

SENATOR BROWN CHARGES LINDBERGH HANDS CANADA 'GRATUITOUS INSULT'

Rate Parley Ends Abruptly In Division Over Strategy

Today's Program Called Off After Failure To Agree on Program for Seeking Freight Cuts.

THREE GOVERNORS ARE GOING HOME

Five States for United Front But Five Others Would Play Lone Hand.

The Southern Governors' conference, called to map a united front in this section's fight for railroad freight rate reductions, ended abruptly last night when the four chief executives announced they had been unable to reach an agreement on plans for procedure.

It was announced that the second day's program, set for today, had been called off. Governor Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina, left for home and Governors Frank Dixon, of Alabama, and Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee, announced they would leave early this morning for Knoxville to attend the Alabama-Tennessee football game.

At the same time, public utility commissioners from the 10 southern states likewise failed to agree on a program which they had planned to ask the governors to support.

Disputed Point. Governor Rivers, chairman of the conference, said there was only one main point of difference, that of bringing in regional and state cost studies of railroad operation when arguing the section's entire case before the interstate commerce commission. Rivers said no amicable settlement was obtained in a four and one-half hour executive session of the conference.

"We are going to sound out the remaining members of the conference by letter and we still hope to agree on a definite program of procedure," Rivers said. "We are unanimous in our belief that the section is being discriminated against and the only issue is what course we shall pursue to obtain lower rates."

The Georgia governor said that because of the differences of opinion and the absence of a majority of members of the conference, he and his colleagues "saw no reason" for continuing today.

Committee reports recommending opposing plans had been presented to Governor Rivers and his fellow chief executives by the joint conference of Southeastern and Southwestern Railroad and Utilities Commissioners meeting in conjunction with the state chief executives at the Henry Grady hotel.

Five States for Unity.

Five states, Georgia, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, voted for the war against rate discrimination to be waged on a country-wide basis—with the problems of all states presented in a single picture of oppression against the south and west by the rich eastern states.

Five others, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee and Virginia, voted for a separate program.

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BIG FIRMS' PROFITS GAIN 48 PER CENT OVER 1938 PERIOD

Increase From \$76,783,000 to \$113,653,000 Reported in Third Quarter by 80 Corporations.

By JOHN BECKLEY.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The first 80 large American corporations to report for the third quarter of this year showed profits had soared 48 per cent over the same period of 1938 and were 20 per cent greater than in the second quarter of 1939.

An Associated Press compilation today revealed the aggregate net profit for the 80 concerns in the three months ended September 30 was \$113,653,000, compared with \$76,783,000 in the same period last year.

Excluding the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.—The size of its income weights the compilation heavily—third-quarter profits were 28 per cent better than the June quarter and 68 per cent ahead of the third quarter last year.

Steel Profits Up. Net income of the 80 companies for the nine months ended September 30 amounted to \$297,297,000, an increase of 31 per cent over same period of 1938. Excluding American Telephone & Telegraph Company, earnings for the first nine months showed a gain of 50 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Eleven steel manufacturers reported a third-quarter net profit of \$5,441,000 compared with \$2,368,000 in the preceding three months and a loss of \$2,926,000 in the same period a year ago.

Eight food companies earned \$9,521,000 in the September quarter, a gain of 22 per cent over the June quarter and 11 per cent larger than a year ago.

Mining Firms Gain. Net income of five mining companies showed a small increase, totaling \$2,158,000 compared with \$2,055,000 in the preceding quarter and \$2,034,000 in the corresponding 1938 period.

Profits of five automobile accessory manufacturers fell off to \$752,000 from \$1,144,000 in the preceding three months, but made a favorable showing when compared with a deficit of \$400,000 in the third quarter last year.

Three electrical equipment manufacturers, including the two largest companies in the industry, earned \$11,551,000, a drop of 12 per cent from the quarter before but 95 per cent greater than a year ago.

Mystery Sub Sighted Off Florida's Coast

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Oct. 20.—(UP)—Three fishermen reported they watched an unidentified submarine cruise on the surface for two hours off the Florida coast today.

George Messer, pier employe; John F. Good and Clarence Haden said they watched the submerge through binoculars as it cruised "eight or ten" miles offshore and later dived. They said it did not carry any colors to indicate its nationality, was between 250 and 300 feet long and had a conning tower in the center.

Big Blacksnake Whip Is Given Senate Whip

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(P)—The Democratic whip, Senator Minton, of Indiana, received 25-foot blacksnake whip when colleagues celebrated his forty-ninth birthday at a luncheon at the Capitol today.

He inherited a short riding crop as a symbol of office when he got the job of whip last summer, but recently friends decided he needed something more business-like.

U. S. TO RESHAPE ARMY INTO NINE HIGH-SPEED CORPS

New Contingents Will Be Composed of One Regular and Two Guard Divisions Plus Auxiliaries.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(P)—Reorganization of the army to form nine highly mobile corps of more than 40,000 troops each is contemplated by the War Department, reliable sources said today.

The program was described to members of congressional military committees as a part of efforts to weld the present scattered units of troops into a force which would be ready for any emergency.

Putting it into full effect depends on congressional approval of army increases recommended to President Roosevelt by the War Department. These call for expansion of the regular army by 53,000 men to its full peace-time limit of 280,000, and expansion of the national guard by 85,000 men to 320,000.

Special Training in South. First steps of the contemplated reorganization already have been taken, however, with the orders for five "streamlined" regular army divisions to undergo special training this winter in the south and northwest.

Each of the projected new corps would be composed of one regular army division and two guard divisions of larger size, plus special auxiliary troops. The corps in turn would be grouped into four field armies, such as exist now in skeleton form.

Call Ordnance Reserves. Other defense developments included announcement that two national guard units would be formed in Alaska, and that 125 additional ordnance reserve officers had been summoned to active duty.

The ordnance officers will serve at arsenals in connection with the army's mass orders for munitions. Secretary Woodring said two rifle companies would be formed in Alaska, in response to a joint memorial of the territorial legislature. They will be the nucleus of a local defense force for the army air base and two naval bases in Alaska which congress has authorized.

As one message of distress followed another, appealing for splints and opiates for the injured, a coast guard cutter finally was able to push through the raging seas close enough to transfer medical supplies by shooting a line aboard the vessel.

Among those reported hurt, although apparently not seriously, was Paul Van Zeeland, the former Belgian premier.

The United States Lines, announcing this afternoon its preparations for meeting the extra-

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.



This is the first picture since war began of French troops being decorated for bravery on the western front. A battalion chief is giving a medal to a lieutenant, with his troops assembled in the central square of a village "somewhere on the western front."

AMBULANCE FLEET TO MEET HARDING

Storm-Lashed Liner Carries Largest Injured List to N. Y. in Years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)—Three fleets of ambulances were assembled today to meet the American liner President Harding when she arrives here tomorrow with the largest storm casualty list to reach this port in many years—73 injured, of whom at least 20 will have to be taken off on stretchers.

The Harding, carrying 597 passengers—about 150 more than her normal capacity—fought a long and savage struggle Tuesday night and Wednesday morning with a hurricane. She lost a cabin waiter, Paul Johnson, overboard. Her starboard rail and a lifeboat were swept away.

As one message of distress followed another, appealing for splints and opiates for the injured, a coast guard cutter finally was able to push through the raging seas close enough to transfer medical supplies by shooting a line aboard the vessel.

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Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

Golden Gate Fair Seeks Aid on Debts

Files Proceedings Under Special Section of Bankruptcy Law.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—(P)—The San Francisco World's Fair management filed proceedings under a special section of the emergency bankruptcy laws in federal court late today, stating help of the court was sought for "an orderly and equitable liquidation of its affairs." The petition listed debts of \$4,606,914.

The proceedings were filed under Chapter 11, a section of the bankruptcy laws to enable a composition of debts for unsecured creditors. Suit may be filed in this way only by those threatened with involuntary bankruptcy proceedings, attorneys explained.

Assets were listed but not evaluated in the petition. The list contained chiefly a description of the various buildings of the Golden Gate International Exposition, and of the concessions, preparing today for an expected record week-end attendance, as the advanced October 29 closing date nears.

The fair board of managers obtained from Federal Judge Harold Louderback a restraining order under which the exposition may continue to operate under its present control, until the closing date.

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

FRENCH FIGHTING IN NO-MAN'S LAND

Clash With Germans as Patrols Jockey for Isolated Heights, Woods.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—(P)—Small patrols of French and German advance guards were reported tonight to have skirmished in no-man's-land on the western front as the two armies jockeyed for possession of isolated heights and small wooded areas to strengthen their lines.

Military dispatches from the front indicated that the no-man's-land about a mile wide separating the new positions of the two forces lay wholly in German territory.

The French line, marking the more or less active front, apparently followed almost exactly along the frontier to which the French withdrew before a German attack the first of the week.

The outpost activity was said to have been confined mostly to the two areas where the Germans attacked in force just east of the Moselle river and between Saarbrücken and Zweibrücken in the center of the northern flank.

A French disclosure that a unit of one officer and 50 men was lost during a dawn patrol indicated to military observers the seriousness of the effort being made by both sides to cover their new positions.

Polis Play Soccer.

The patrols were operating in a cold, heavy rain which has fallen generally on northern and eastern France for four days.

Behind the lines, however, the polis in rest billets played soccer and worked at building theaters where entertainments will be given for men out of the front lines.

Meanwhile, French artillery shelled the German road from Perl to Sehndorf, just across the frontier near Luxembourg, in an effort to break up reported troop concentrations at the point where the Germans gained a toe-hold on French soil earlier in the week.

High Court Delays Coal Act Arguments

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(P)—The supreme court postponed today for two weeks arguments on constitutionality of provisions of the 1937 bituminous coal act authorizing establishment of minimum prices.

Arguments were scheduled for today, but cases ahead of it took more time than expected.

The act was challenged by Atlanta, Ga., on the grounds that the price of the coal it buys would be increased and this would be an unconstitutional interference with the city's essential governmental functions.

Nazis Pledge War To Finish, Deny New Peace Move

Germany Asserts She Has 'Taken Up Gauntlet' Where Britain and France Threw It Down.

BARON VON PAPEN BACK FROM ANKARA

Hitler and Aides Confer, Map Retaliatory Measures Against Turkey.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG JR.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—(UP)—Germany has "taken up the gauntlet" where Britain and France threw it down and there will be a war to the finish on the western front, an official statement said tonight in angry denial of reports that Fuehrer Adolf Hitler is contemplating a new peace offer.

The official D. N. B. agency described as "absurd" reports that Hitler planned to make a new peace offer to the French, possibly through a third power, after halting his armies at the German frontier and failing to push on to French soil.

"The situation needs no further clarification," said the D. N. B. statement. "England and France rejected the Fuehrer's hand of peace. They threw down the gauntlet . . . Germany has taken it up."

Stress Nazi Version Factual. It was stressed that Germany's version of the fighting on the western front—the pushing back of French troops from German soil—was factual in contrast with enemy communiques.

"To claim to see a 'peace offensive' in this is completely absurd," it was stated.

Hitler and his closest advisers were in conference throughout the day and evening, mapping retaliatory measures against Turkey's entrance into a tri-power mutual aid pact with Great Britain and France.

The Fuehrer was understood to have summoned home his ambassadors to Italy, Turkey and Soviet Russia to discuss "the further warlike complications" said here to have been created by Turkey's decision.

The German ambassador to Turkey, Baron Franz von Papen, arrived from Ankara and immediately went into a conference.

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

European War Told at Glance

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN—Nazis claim Turkey Britain's "stooge" as Ambassador Von Papen reports to Hitler on British-French-Turkish pact.

LONDON—British pleased with defense performance as German planes fly over Firth of Forth but fail to bomb.

HYDE PARK—President Roosevelt's placing surface ships and submarines in different classes may presage difference in his neutrality restrictions.

WASHINGTON—General neutrality debate nears conclusion. PARIS—Small advance patrols clash in no-man's-land on western front.

HELSINKI—Finnish delegation prepares to return to Moscow with counter-proposals for Russia.

ODAWARA, JAPAN—Foreign Minister Nomura says third power interference can't stop Japan in China.

ROME—Italy maintains unperturbed attitude toward new Allied pact with Turkey.

Michigan Democrat Says Flyer Is Trying To Deny Dominion Control of Her Own Affairs.

SUPPORTS ARMS EMBARGO REPEAL

Accuses Air Ace of Encouraging Spirit of Nationalistic Imperialism.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—

(AP)—A barrage of short speeches from both sides carried the senate's general neutrality debate toward its close today with Senator Brown, Democrat, Michigan, asserting that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh offered Canada a "gratuitous insult" in a recent radio speech.

The Michigan senator, supporting the administration move to repeal the embargo on arms shipments to belligerents, referred to an address in which the famous flyer called for retention of an embargo on "offensive weapons" and virtually demanded that Canada cut her link to Britain.

Challenges Statement. Asserting that if Canada should be attacked from abroad, the United States would have to defend that country, Lindbergh simultaneously questioned the Dominion's "right to draw us into a European war simply because they prefer the crown of England to American independence."

Brown charged that Lindbergh was trying to deny Canada the control of her own affairs and thus was encouraging "the spirit of nationalistic imperialism that has cursed the world for centuries and which is the potent poison that has killed peace."

He challenged Lindbergh's statements and his authority to make them. The flyer, he continued, speaks on no one's authority whatsoever but his own, and "does not represent the views of any considerable part of the American people." He added:

"Erroneous Concept." "His argument as to the right of the United States to deny Canada control of its own affairs . . . and his unskilled advice that the connection with Great Britain be cut is not only a gratuitous insult to a sister nation. It is based on a wholly erroneous concept of our continental policy."

Because the day's oratory got a number of scheduled speeches out of the way, the administration leadership expected that Monday or early next week would find the

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

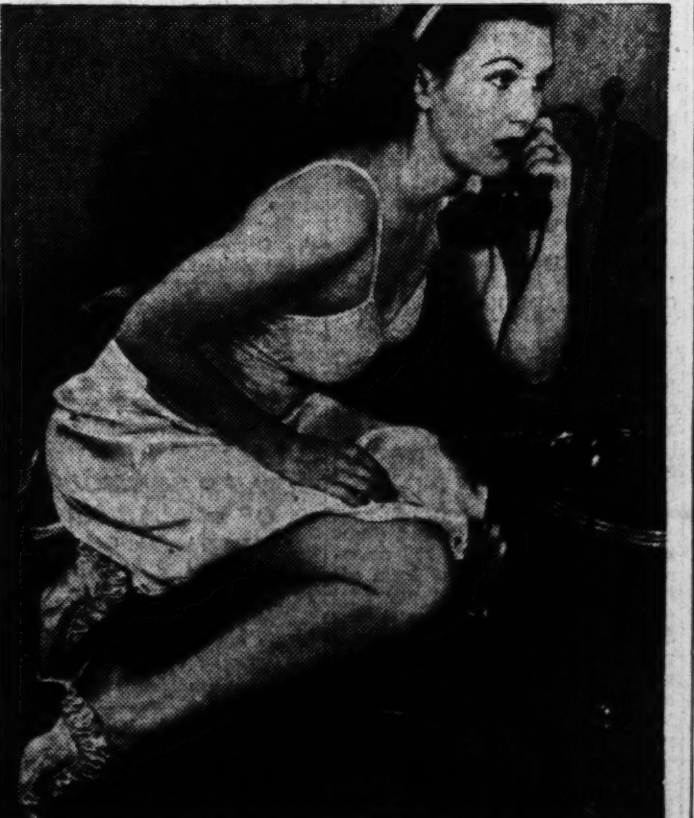
War in the Air and America in the War

Two items which should be on your MUST LIST for Sunday reading will be found in THE BIG SUNDAY CONSTITUTION.

The Gallup Poll will answer two vital questions: 1. American feeling toward the Allies winning the war, and, 2. How far should America go?

THE DEFENSE OF GREAT BRITAIN from GERMAN AIR ATTACKS will be graphically shown in a big 6-column detailed MAP. You have enjoyed The Constitution's map every Sunday. Here is one of the best we have been able to offer you.

Save Time
To Read Sunday's
Constitution



ELINOR TROY.

Bubble Dancer Flies to Manville

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20.—(P)—Elinor Troy, bubble dancer, who came here three months ago to enter picture work, boarded a chartered plane tonight for New York, where she said she would marry Tommy Manville, asbestos fortune heir, upon her arrival.

She said Tommy telephoned her this afternoon from New York and directed her to leave at once. "I never was so surprised in my life," said Miss Troy, who became engaged to Manville shortly before coming to Hollywood. "Tommy insisted that I 'drop everything and fly east tonight.'"

At the airport to bid her good-bye was her mother, Mrs. Edna Edmonston, of Washington, D. C., who was visiting here.

The wedding will be Manville's fifth and Miss Troy's third. Miss Troy, 23 and a brunette, formerly was a bubble dancer whose name often was associated with Jack Doyle, Irish singer and boxer. Last year she told New York newsmen she punched Doyle

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

HULL IS INFORMED BRITAIN CENSORS U. S. MAIL TO REICH

Secretary Considers Possibility of Making Representations; Says America Reserves Rights.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(P)—United States Postal Savings officials formally called the state department's attention today to Great Britain's action in stopping American mail addressed to Germany.

Secretary Hull began considering whether to make representations to Britain. Queried by reporters, he said that the government would reserve all its rights under international law and that he would give the question whatever attention it called for.

Censor U. S. Mail.
Postal officials said yesterday that the British, in searching ships for contraband, had taken American mail, censored it and then sent it back to this country.

It was announced here that mail to Germany would, in future, be routed through Italy to avoid interference by Britain. Consequently any controversy on the subject may be avoided in the future.

Today's incident recalled an exchange of notes between the United States and Britain and France during the World War. Secretary Lansing told the British in January, 1916, that he did not admit their right to remove or censor mails carried by neutral vessels.

Thereupon, Britain and France promised to refrain from seizing and confiscating "genuine correspondence."

The controversy was renewed later in the year, however, when Lansing received reports that American mails were again being seized.

On the very day the United States entered the World War, Lansing dispatched his last blast, telling the Allies the United States reserved the right to press claims for unjustified losses.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL.
VIDALIA, Ga., Oct. 20.—A Halloween carnival, sponsored by the Vidalia school, will be held October 27 at the schoolhouse instead of in the tobacco warehouse, as has been the custom in the past.

Today's Specials

LUNCH

Baked Meat Loaf
Italian Spaghetti 20c

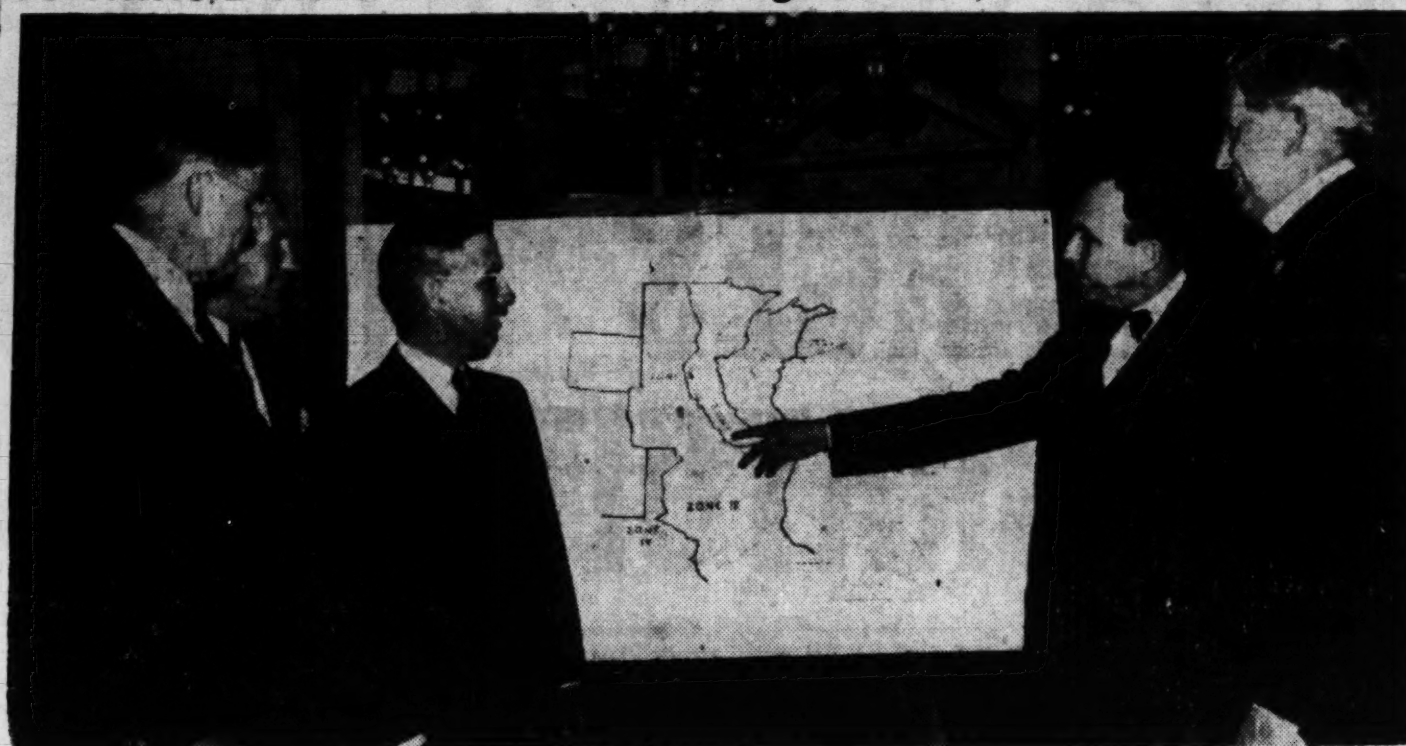
Barbecued Short Ribs
of Beef
Mashed potatoes
Coke salad 25c

SUPPER

Quarter of Fried Chicken
Country gravy
Julienne potatoes
Sliced tomato 25c
(All prices include Roll and Butter)

Thompson's
RESTAURANTS
2 IN ATLANTA AIR-COOLED

Governors Discuss Drive for Fair Freight Rates for Southern States



Unfair, discriminatory freight rates by zones are being discussed here by four governors and the director of the Southern Conference of Governors at their session yesterday. Left to right are Governor Dixon, of Alabama; L. W. Robert Jr., director; Governor Cooper, of Tennessee; Governor Rivers and Governor Hoyer, of North Carolina. Rivers said the zone rating for freight charges has caused more than five billion different rate classifications to be set up. The eastern section of the United States is favored among the zones to which he points. The conference broke up on a snag of procedure.

POLISH SUBMARINE JOINS BRITISH NAVY

Tallinn Escape Served as 'Incident' for Russian Baltic Grab.

OSLO, Oct. 20.—(P)—Reliable sources here said tonight that the Polish submarine Orzel, which escaped from Tallinn harbor September 18 under gunfire of Estonian shore batteries, had joined the British navy October 14.

The escape of the Orzel from Estonian waters was seized upon by Soviet Russia as an incident calling for Moscow's intervention in the Baltic. Estonia's coast was placed under heavy guard by the Soviet navy following the submarine's escape.

(The Orzel, completed in 1938, was built for a complement of 56 men and is equipped with three guns and eight torpedo tubes. Displacing 1,110 tons, the submarine is fitted for minelaying.)

RESTOCKING LIBRARY.
PERRY, Ga., Oct. 20.—(P)—Civic organizations are aiding in restocking the shelves of the Perry city library which was destroyed recently by fire. About 1,200 books were lost in the blaze. The only volumes saved were the 200 that had been drawn out by patrons.

Finest Luggage Made
Priced as low as inferior makes.
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

'Morally Strengthened' Finns To Renew Parley With Reds

Nordic Conference and American Sympathy Bolster Stand on Neutrality; Envoy Leaves Today With Counter-Proposal.

By LYNN HEINZELING.
HELSINKI, Oct. 20.—(P)—"Morally strengthened" after the Stockholm conference of the four Nordic states, Finland will send her former premier, Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, back to Moscow tomorrow for renewed negotiations expected to last not more than two or three days.

Paasikivi will leave at 11:20 p. m. (3:20 p. m. Atlanta time) with Finland's counter-proposals to the Soviet government, which were expected to reflect the will of the northern countries to steer clear of any entangling alliances and to protect their neutrality and independence at any cost.

The fact that an additional delegate may accompany Paasikivi was viewed in some circles as significant, but authoritative sources indicated the discussion would not be concluded at the forthcoming meeting.

Will Stay Two-Three Days.
The same government spokesman who said Paasikivi would stay no more than two or three days—because of the "character of the discussions"—declared that another delegate might be added to the party "to give it more authority."

He would not elaborate, but said the new member would not be Foreign Minister Elias Erkkö. Erkkö returned from the Stockholm conference after a last-minute meeting with foreign ministers of the other northern states—Sweden, Norway and Denmark—and spent the afternoon drafting instructions for Paasikivi.

He summoned the cabinet into session within an hour after his return.
A foreign office spokesman said he knew nothing about reports the Russians were dissatisfied with the delay in the negotiations.
(The Finnish delegation left

RATE PARLEY ENDS ABRUPTLY IN SPLIT

Continued From First Page.

North and South Carolina, and Tennessee, strongly favored painting the picture before the Interstate Commerce Commission in the mosaic of separate states, sections and regions. Let each state put forward its best to its own advantage, their representatives contended.

Appreciate U. S. Note.
The spokesman said the situation was "not very much changed, but after the Stockholm conference we feel morally strengthened." He added that "support of President Roosevelt and other American countries was very much appreciated."

Asked if a possible additional delegate to the Moscow conference might be a member of the government, the spokesman said, "I don't know about that." On the last trip a military and an economic expert accompanied Paasikivi.

The fact that the Finnish-Russian negotiations were not directly mentioned in a communiqué issued after the Stockholm conference was considered of little importance here, where it was pointed out that to single out the Finnish difficulties might seem to detract from the united front of the northern nations.

Finland, with thousands of her citizens removed from the larger cities and frontier villages, remained in a state of military preparedness. Thousands of soldiers were concentrated on Finland's natural "Maginot line" on the eastern frontier, which is made up of deep forests and acres of forbidding boulders, lakes and rivers.

Bars Dixie Industry.
To illustrate, Rivers, citing many case histories, declared that a carload of merchandise can be shipped to New York City and back without ever being unloaded. The freight rate back is 39 per cent higher than going north, he said.

Without a parity in rates, where the charge will be the same per mile throughout the nation, the proper balance between agriculture and industry cannot be attained in the south, asserted Rivers.

Governor Hoyer said that the governors of eastern states "frankly admit that they have an advantage and are merely trying to keep it."

Want Justice Done.
"The south isn't trying to gain an advantage over any other section," said Governor Cooper, of Tennessee. "We think that Americans on the whole wherever they may live, want to see justice done and that fair play be kept. We want the I. C. C. to know what the people of the United States feel."

Said Governor Dixon: "The future of the south depends entirely upon the abolition of discriminatory freight rates."
"Industrial development will come when rate equality comes," he added.

Mayor Hartsfield, welcoming the governors and commissioners, said "industry is just trickling in, it will come in by waves" with parity of rates. He declared industry wants to come south because of its "native stock" of conservative, honest people. "We have no 'isms, no radicals," he said.

Sessions End Today.
Walter R. McDonald, president of the Southeastern Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, and chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, presided at commissioners' sessions and was host at luncheon. The governors were guests of the Rivers' at the mansion last night for dinner and theater. McDonald entertained the commissioners at Lakewood. Sessions this morning will end the conference. Governors and commissioners will be guests of Rivers, McDonald and Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Tech, at the Tech-Vandy game this afternoon.

**RETIRED COMMODORE
OF DOLLAR LINE DIES**
ALAMEDA, Cal., Oct. 20.—(P)—Captain Fred E. Anderson, 83, retired commodore of the Dollar Lines Steamship Company, died today after a heart attack. He joined the Dollar Line in 1918 and commanded the President Liners Hayes, Wilson and Hoover.

KING VIEWS BALLOONS.
LONDON, Oct. 20.—(P)—King George and Queen Elizabeth made a two-hour tour of balloon barrage sites in London today, the British Press Association said in a dispatch passed for publication.

GERMANY DENIES NEW PEACE MOVE

Continued From First Page.

with Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop at the chancellery. The meeting lasted several hours.

Although Nazi leaders sought to minimize the blow of the tri-power Mediterranean pact, it was evident that it hurt ally had shattered Nazis' hopes of destroying Anglo-French influence in the Near East.

Angry warnings were directed to Turkey, telling Germany's World War ally that she was "playing with fire."

High quarters intimated that the pact would bring "quick reactions," not only from Germany, but from Italy against whom the pact appears to be aimed primarily.

Britain Accused.
Britain was accused of attempting to spread the flames of war to the Near East—to Rumania, Greece and perhaps Turkey.

It was indicated that Germany and Italy will act together in immediately asking the Turks to give a "clarification" of their attitude. Von Papen is expected to return to Ankara in a few days with questions to be answered by the Turkish government.

The foreign office organ, Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz, said that the Anglo-French-Turkish pact has revealed the "diabolical manner" of British efforts to "widen the theater of war" and that the Balkan states are alarmed by the development.

"It is clear that, in concluding the pact with Turkey, the western powers pursued only the aim of extending the war to that part of Europe," said the foreign office organ.

Can't See Gains to Turkey.
"It was less clear, however, in what way Turkey could profit from the conclusion of the pact." "It had been declared officially that the pact was not directed against any third country but the direction of the military co-operation in the Mediterranean now has been made clearly discernible."

"As far as Britain is concerned the main point of this treaty had been directed against Germany. Thus, Turkey has been turned by Britain against the opinions of the founder of her state who had striven for truly independent Turkey and who, therefore, valued friendly relations with Germany."

Turkey Warned.
The foreign office organ pointedly warned Turkey against running afoul of Russian interests in regard to the Dardanelles.

"It is now up to the Turkish statesmen to decide to what extent the British desire to have the straits put at her disposal in case of conflict can be reconciled with the unquestionable Russian claims in the Black sea," it said.

In connection with the official disclaimer of any intention of Hitler's part to undertake a new peace move, informed quarters had speculated on the possibility of an indirect approach to France through a third power, seeking to end the fighting on the western front.

Neutral observers were convinced, however, that any such approach to France would be futile inasmuch as Britain and France have agreed not to conclude any separate peace or armistice and the French government has been quick to reject any suggestion that the war be called off on terms laid down by Hitler.

Unlikely to End Attack.
Informed comment, in connection with published reports in Copenhagen that Germany appears to be trying to separate Britain and France, said it was unlikely that Hitler would suspend operations on the western front or directly offer a separate peace to France.

Any direct approach to the French, it was said, probably not only would be rejected but also undoubtedly would be exploited by Allied propagandists as a sign of German weakness.

(In Copenhagen, the Berlin correspondents of the Danish newspapers Berlingske Tidende and National Tidende, both conservative, said there were indications that the German general staff was co-operating in playing down hostilities against France as part of an effort to find a means for Nazi overtures to the French.)

German officials refused to admit that the pact amounted to a diplomatic defeat either for Germany or Soviet Russia but warned the Turks that they have made a "huge mistake."

"Feel Sorry for Turkey."
Inspired German statements asserted that Rumania—vitality affected by the new Turkish pact because of the Anglo-French pledges against aggression given to the Bucharest government—has no intention of following Turkey's course.

"We feel sorry for Turkey," said an authoritative source. "Mark my words, the western powers will betray Turkey as they betrayed Poland and Czechoslovakia. Turkey has made a huge mistake."

An authorized statement contended that Britain and France in lining up Turkey has no desire to secure Mediterranean peace but sought to create an instrument for "strengthening the British and French war potentialities and as an eventual means for the creation of further warlike complications."

**FOR YOUR
COLD
TAKE
FATHER
JOHN'S
MEDICINE**
USED
84 YEARS

British Repulse Nazi Air Raid On Strategic Firth of Forth

High-Flying Invaders Sent Back Before Bombs Are Dropped; Fresh 'Tommy' Arrive on Western Front; Allies Dig In for Long Winter Siege.

By EDWIN STOUT.
LONDON, Oct. 20.—(P)—Invading German warplanes flew over the strategic Firth of Forth again today but dropped no bombs and escaped the fire of anti-aircraft batteries and British fighting planes which went up to meet them.

Air attacks on strongholds of British naval might had been expected, one authority said. He added that the performance of defenders in shooting down eight German planes during raids earlier in the week was "encouraging."

On the western front, Britain buttressed the Allied "waiting wall" with fresh troops and counted as a gain every day of mud and every delay of a possible wide-scale German offensive.

To Increase Troops.
British military authorities disclosed that the flow of troops which put 158,000 British soldiers on French soil in the first five weeks of the war had been continued and might soon be increased.

Allied armies gradually being "strengthened" were described as digging in for the winter in the blockade by land and sea to starve Germany out.

Reviewing the minor "experimental" actions of the week, one authority declared: "We are one week nearer winter. Each week makes the chance of German large-scale operations that much less."

London Conference Set.
He added that "if we ever expect to win this war" the military resources of the whole empire must be developed. He disclosed that ministers from the dominions would map such developments at a London conference.

The Nazi planes over the Firth of Forth today—the second such flight in five days—flew at extremely high altitudes, and defending aircraft took up the pursuit so quickly that no bombs were dropped.

Gunfire was heard and civilians saw British aircraft before the warning sirens were sounded. An all-clear signal was given within 30 minutes in part of the area which had been put on the alert, and a short time later the alarm had been lifted throughout the region.

The air ministry and ministry of security said that "a number of aircraft believed to have been German attempted to make reconnaissances in the Firth of Forth during the morning and early afternoon."

Leave Before Contact.
"Royal air force fighters took off to intercept them," the communiqué added, "but they disappeared before contact."

On the home front a national tribunal awarded railway workers the 50 shillings (about \$10) a week minimum they asked in a strike which was threatened just before the war broke out but which was called off.

The award is subject to acceptance by the workers and employers. It would involve wage increases totaling nearly 1,000,000 pounds.

About 350,000 Lancashire cotton workers were granted a 12-1/2 per cent wage increase under agreements reached at Manchester. The board of education started school children gathering acorns and beechnuts to feed pigs. A memorandum sent 10,000 rural schools said acorns were more nourishing than oats and beans.

**FLORIDA RAIL PLAN
HELD UP FOR STUDY**
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 20.—(P)—Federal Judge Louis W. Strum gave objecting bondholders three months today to study a reorganization plan aimed at lifting the Florida East Coast Railway out of receivership.

Holders of most of the \$45,000,000 first and refunding five per cent bonds presented a program for floating a refunding issue which would reduce fixed charges and allow the line to return to private ownership.

**British Theater
Crowd Cheers
Jibe At Lindy**
LONDON, Oct. 20.—(Canadian Press)—The audience interrupted a performance at the Gate theater last night to cheer a song lampooning Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and others.

One verse of the song, which was aimed at various prominent persons, went like this: "Then there's Colonel Lindbergh Who made a pretty speech. He's somewhere in America, He's glad he's out of reach."

The speech referred to apparently was the one he made last Friday criticizing Canada's position in the war.

**FRANCE WILL ORDER
TRUCKS FOR WAR**
Contract With Studebaker Company Reported; Other U. S. Firms in Line.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)—Maurice Garreau-Dombasle, commercial counselor to the French embassy and in charge of French war purchases in the United States, today said France is about to make the first major purchases of necessary supplies here since the European war began.

A contract has been signed, or is about to be signed, he said, in answer to an inquiry, with the Studebaker Company for an undisclosed number of automobile trucks.

Similar negotiations are proceeding with other United States automobile manufacturers and other businessmen.
It would be contrary to policy to make more definite disclosures at this time, Garreau-Dombasle said.

**HOOVER WARNS WAR
TO BRING DICTATOR**
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(UP)—If the United States enters the present European war the American people must be prepared to accept an immediate dictatorship and to remain under a dictatorship for a generation after the war is over, "if not forever," former President Herbert Hoover said tonight.

Hoover, in a speech broadcast over the NBC network, devoted himself largely to a defense of his proposal of 10 days ago that the United States limit sales of weapons to foreign nations to those which are used primarily for the defense of civilian populations and prohibit the sale of weapons such and poison gas which can be used for attacks on civilians.



Kamper's
Brown's SMITHFIELD
Style HAMS
Regularly 49c lb.
59c lb.

Pork Shoulder Roast, 20c lb.
Lamb Shoulder Roast, 15c lb.
Cheaper Now! Hilary McEntyre Turkeys (10 to 12-lb. hens, 15 to 17-lb. toms) 37½c lb.

You'll Enjoy These!
Birdseye Youngberries, 17c
Birdseye Strawberries, 25c
Birdseye Sole Fillet (flounder variety) 35c lb.

**Ga. Yellow
YAMS**
4 lbs. 9c

**Cobbler Irish
Potatoes, 4 lbs. 11c**
Michigan Quinces, 10c lb.
Nice Large Heads! N. Y. Cauliflower, 2 lbs. 25c
Ga. Winesap or York Apples 10 lbs. 25c

SKATE-O-METER COUPON NUMBER 7

At last the NO. 7 COUPON appears! The long wait is over for those boys and girls (adults, too) who started saving these valuable coupons last Sunday. Clip No. 7 from this ad. Bring all seven together with 50c to the first floor of The Constitution, corner Alabama and Forsyth streets, and you will receive your Skate-O-Meter. . . Skate-O-Meter Department will remain open until 6 p. m. every week day.

Coupons Appear Every Day

This novel invention, easily attached to all standard roller skates records the distance you skate. It is not a toy, but a genuine all-steel mileage recorder. Accurate, durable and will last for thousands of miles. Comes complete with axle and lock nuts. Can be attached by a child in five minutes. . . The Skate-O-Meter as an attachment to roller skates was introduced in Atlanta this week exclusively by The Constitution. It cannot be bought outright anywhere in Atlanta! It can be obtained only through the use of Constitution Skate-O-Meter Coupons. A numbered coupon appears in The Constitution every day in the week. BRING any seven (7) consecutively numbered coupons together with 50c to The Constitution and you will receive a Skate-O-Meter. NO MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
The South's Family Newspaper
For 71 Years

**HANDY Home Uses
MOROLINE**
JARS 5¢
10¢

**FOR A NEW THRILL!
COUNTS -
the miles you skate!**

SKATE-O-METER
WHEEL

For Standard Roller Skates

IT'S EASY TO ATTACH THE SKATE-O-METER. Records up to 9 miles and time skated every minute. Good for many miles of fun.

SKATE-O-METER
COUPON NO. 7

**FINAL TRIBUTE IS PAID
TO MRS. HELEN PAYNE**

Final tribute was paid yesterday to Mrs. Helen Hill Payne, widow of J. Carroll Payne, and one of Atlanta's outstanding religious and cultural leaders for many years.

Funeral services were conducted at the Cathedral of Christ the King by Monsignor Joseph E. Moylan and burial was in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Payne, a native of Atlanta, was a member of a pioneer Georgia family and was prominent in the work of the Catholic church for more than half a century.

SPEAKS IN FLORIDA.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Elder George Hill, of Valdosta, Ga., was principal speaker this morning as approximately 500 delegates attended services of the Mt. Enon Association of the Primitive Baptist church, opening a three-day session here. His theme was "Salvation by Grace."

**COUNTY TO OBSERVE
EIGHT THANKSGIVINGS**
LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 20.—(AP) Not one, not two, but eight Thanksgiving days are in store for La Crosse county residents. Declaring "we are not pikers,"

the La Crosse County Board decreed that November 23 to November 30, inclusive, should be observed as Thanksgiving days—with turkey and all the fixings daily.

The action followed Governor Julius P. Heil's proclamation of November 30 as Thanksgiving Day in Wisconsin and President Roosevelt's indication that November 23 would be observed as the national holiday.

Sell! Swap! Rent! Buy! via The Constitution Want Ad Way.

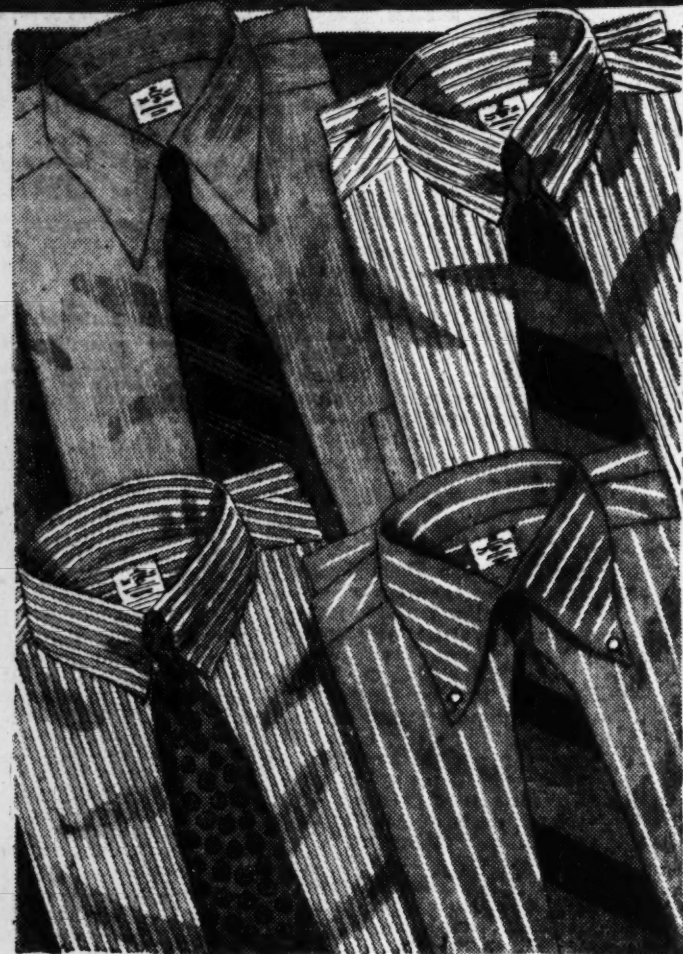
The first message over a submarine cable was sent in 1831.

ASPIRONAL
DELICIOUS PALLIATIVE
for COLDS

DAVISON'S *Supremacy* SALE!

CARNIVAL

The South's Supreme Savings!



HATHAWAY SHIRTS **1.95**

verified value 2.95 to 4.00

World-famous Hathaway shirts. Tailored of fine imported custom shirting from D. & J. Anderson of Scotland and from the famous Manchester Mills of England. Street Floor.

MATERIALS:

- WHITE BROADCLOTH
- STRIPED BROADCLOTH
- PLAIN OXFORDS
- FINE CUSTOM HAIRCORDS
- IMPORTED FANCIES
- STRIPED OXFORDS
- CHAMBRAYS
- IMPORTED BROADCLOTH
- ZEPHYR MADRAS
- ZEPHYR BATISTE

COLLAR STYLES:

- TAB COLLARS
- REGULAR COLLARS
- BUTTON-DOWN COLLARS
- TABLESS TAB COLLARS



Special Purchase PA JAMAS **1.95**

verified value 2.50 to \$4.1

- Imported broadcloths
- Woven broadcloths
- Sateens
- Rayon

All fully cut to eliminate binding and insure comfort. Coat or middie style. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Shop, Street Floor.



Special Purchase TIES **59¢**

verified value \$1 and 1.50!

Bought especially for Supremacy! Every one brand-new! Boucles, woven satins, poplins, charvets, silks. Woven stripes and figures, geometrics in bold and spaced figures. Neat drape and lasting wear.



4-Thread Sturdy

BUDGET SHEERS

59¢

regularly 69¢

There are many women who wear four-threads exclusively — many others who rely on them for their everyday, live-in hose. They'll be delighted to find them at a Sale price for Supremacy. Well-reinforced for durability, clear, even texture. All perfect, Autumn colors.

Hosiery, Street Floor



Atlanta's Great Annual Savings Event!

FUR COAT SALE

made to sell for **\$129**
\$169 to \$259!

From every standpoint—quality, savings, variety of luxury furs—we consider this our greatest Annual Fur Sale—your greatest buying opportunity. Fur Salon, Third Floor.

Coats, Jackets, Scarfs in Wide Choice of Furs:

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Persian Lamb | Grey Persian Paws |
| Mink-Dyed Muskrat | Leopard Cat |
| Ermine-Dyed Muskrat | Black Chinese Kid |
| Silvertone Muskrat | Grey Chinese Kid |
| Sable-Dyed Squirrel | Mink-Dyed Marmot |
| Hollander-Dyed Hudson | Chekiang Caracul |
| Seal | Fox Greatcoats |
| Natural Grey Squirrel | Skunk Greatcoats |
| Dyed Squirrel Locke | Tipped Skunk Jackets |
| Sable-Dyed Fitch | Matched Pair Silver Foxes |
| Black Caracul | 3-Skin Baum-Martens |



We Have An Easy Payment Plan to Suit You

Come in and let us arrange terms to suit your budget and convenience.

750 PRS. NEW SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS

From Our Regular Stock

745

reg. 9.75 to 10.75



The styles you've made best-sellers of the season—at a most unusual price so early in the season. Almost any size you want—5 to 10—lasts AAAA to B. Black kids, brown kids, suedes, suede combinations. Stepin pumps, dressy ties, oxfords, high-moulded styles.

Shoes, Third Floor

I. MILLER SHOES

reg. 12.75 to 16.75 **985**

More Than 3 Time Ordinary Amount



SEVENTEEN

Corrective Cleansing CREAM

1-lb. **1.00**

regular \$3 Value

Women who pay attention to thrift and beauty are going to take to this like a duck to water. Many months' supply of a fine rich cream that soothes as it cleanses... at one-third regular price. Street Floor.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACYS, NEW YORK

COMMUNITY LIFE IS ADVOCATED AS PART OF HOUSING

USHA Official Addresses Southeastern Regional Conference in City; Explains His Program.

Advocating a program of "neighborhood development and activity" to go hand in hand with the government's low-rent housing projects, Howard L. White, director of community relations of the USHA, yesterday talked before southeastern housing officials at their regional conference here.

"Those of us who follow the public housing program are aware of the needs of a project community life," he said. "A successful housing project cannot be an isolated part of a community; it must be an accepted section of it."

Co-operation Urged.
In explaining his program to the 125 officials of 11 southeastern states who have gathered here to discuss mutual problems and pool their ideas, Mr. White urged that federal housing be supplemented by co-operation with public schools, libraries, clinics, and park systems.

"The management of a low-rent project therefore has the duty to provide a regular plan of action, under professional supervision, to achieve through democratic processes a well-rounded community life of the tenants," Mr. White said.

Three-Day Parley Closes.

The session, which was built around discussion of management and administration of housing projects, closed last night after an intensive three-day conference. A joint session last night gave delegates a chance to summarize the problems and solutions under the direction of federal authorities here for the meeting.

Yesterday morning, Richard T. Voell, associate director of management of the United States Housing Authority, discussed the organization of management departments. He took up the technical aspects of staffs, record keeping, training and functions as applied to tenant relations and structures.

Fred Wessels, chairman of the Savannah Housing Authority, was chairman of the joint session which concluded the conference.

AMBULANCE FLEET TO MEET HARDING

Continued From First Page.

Emergency of the Harding's arrival, said 15 passengers and 11 members of the crew would require immediate hospitalization.

Squad of Physicians.
The city of New York will have six ambulances at the pier; the line will provide eight and the Staten Island Marine hospital an additional number. A big squad of physicians and nurses will be on hand.

Among those aboard the Harding are 36 members of the crew of the British freighter Herons, pool, rescued from the sea last week after their vessel went down off Ireland under torpedo fire.

The Harding left Le Verdon last Wednesday. The storm struck her full force about 300 miles south of St. John's, Newfoundland.

She might have been able to avoid the worst of it, meteorologists here said, had not the war's disruption of international exchange of weather information made it impossible to anticipate the storm's course.

'INSULT' TO CANADA LAID TO LINDBERGH

Continued From First Page.

senate ready to begin the consideration of amendments. An all-day speech by Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, was scheduled for tomorrow.

Among other speakers of the day, Senator Johnson, Republican, California, a leader of the opposition to the American aloofness from European affairs, told the senate, with emotional fervor, that the repeal of the embargo was "the first false step" that would "place us in the shadow, walking down the bloody path of war."

"The purpose of repeal, he continued, was to help the Allies and 'hamstring' Germany. As such, he said, the action would be unneutral and involve a serious possibility that America would be drawn into the war."

"The repeaters, he said, were 'gambling' that they could help one side and yet escape war. "The gamble may be successful, but it is very speculative, and I will not gamble with American lives," he said.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your doctor to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREAMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Big Top To Get a Dress of Royal Blue



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.
Royal Blue will replace the customary brown canvas big top of the "greatest show on earth" as the circus further streamlines for the 1940 season. Discussing the plans submitted for costumes and spectacle by Max Beldy, Follies Bergere designer, are John Ringling North, left, president of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combine circuses, and his brother, Henry Ringling North, vice president.

'Greatest' Circus Announces More Streamlining for 1940

New Royal Blue Tent With Red Drops, Air-Conditioning Planned.

Air-conditioning and other moves to modernize "the big top" having met public approval in 1939, John Ringling North, president of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined circuses, announced plans last night to streamline "the greatest show on earth" in earnest next year.

It was his first announcement of 1940 circus policy. Featured animal act of the 1940 show will be 25 penguins brought by Admiral Richard E. Byrd from the Antarctic and purchased by North in a deal consummated last night.

While Mr. North was discussing the future, his restyled 1939 show was playing to an overflow audience of approximately 14,000 persons who displayed their approval of the modernistic, vaudeville-style circus with continuous applause. Another full tent had witnessed the opening performance yesterday afternoon with "Gargantua the Great," largest gorilla in captivity, was a feature attraction at both performances.

Blue Tent, Red Drops.
Streamlining of the new show will begin with the redesigning of the interior of the big top. The new tent will be royal blue canvas with red or blue drops, North announced.

Max Weldy, of Paris, designer for the Follies Bergere and some editions of George White's Scandals, will design the costumes and plan the opening spectacle which will feature a "Marco Polo" theme.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, J. B. and J. R. Combs Jr.; a daughter, Miss Laura Jean Combs, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Adairville Baptist church.

LENINGRAD APPROACH MINED, NAVY WARNS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(P)—The navy hydrographic office warned shipping today that the sea approach to Leningrad has been mined. Advising the office of the mined barriers, the Soviet government said a pilot station had been established for arriving ships.

Golden Gate Fair Seeks Court's Aid
Continued From First Page.

The order also prohibits anyone from bringing actions to collect debts.

The exposition management issued this statement: "In anticipation of the liquidation of its affairs following the close of the exposition on October 29, 1939, the exposition company has filed a petition with the United States district court for assistance to the end that an orderly and equitable liquidation of its affairs may be carried out."

Randall Larson, attorney who filed the proceedings, said current pay rolls and expenses undoubtedly could be met but that the managers considered the court move necessary to insure an "equitable" distribution.

Biggest Creditors Listed.
Biggest creditors are banks, the Standard Oil Company of California and the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. The fair's unpaid light and power company bill is about \$677,000. It owes the Standard Oil Company \$682,000, and nearly \$226,000 to each of six banks: American Trust Company, Anglo-California National Bank, Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association; Crocker First National Bank, the Bank of California and Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Company.

Meanwhile, a group of promoters struggling to raise funds for a fair reopening next year said the "outlook is promising."

Dan E. London, chairman of the 1940 fair committee, asserted the drive would continue, although only \$700,000 of a needed \$1,650,000 has been pledged.

BATTLE HILL KIDS ARE GUESTS TODAY

Circus day for 67 children at Battle Hill sanitarium, who will see the afternoon performance today under sponsorship of the Pilot Club, organization of Atlanta business and professional women.

The children—of whom only 11 have ever seen a circus before—will be transported to the show grounds in buses furnished by the Georgia Power Company. Admissions for the youngsters will be "on the house."

of the ground crews and the lumbering strength of 26 working elephants was the main attraction of the morning's "unscheduled" performance. Police cars and officers on motorcycles kept back a pushing mob when the train disgorged its load of 1,009 animals.

The second train, close behind, brought its part: "the big top," the 800 performers, and the front office members. In all 1,600 persons compose the circus' retinue, along with several hundred horses and 41 tents of all sizes.

MRS. J. R. COMBS DIES IN HOSPITAL

Rites Will Be Held Today at Adairville Church.
Mrs. J. R. Combs, of 30 Prescott street, formerly of Adairville, Ga., died yesterday at a private hospital.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, J. B. and J. R. Combs Jr.; a daughter, Miss Laura Jean Combs, and three grandchildren.

GENERAL P. B. PEYTON TO HEAD WAR COLLEGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(P)—Brigadier General Philip B. Peyton, now on duty in Hawaii, will become head of the army war college here about December 1.

Peyton succeeds Major General John L. Dewitt, who has been ordered to Leningrad to lead the fourth army at San Francisco when Lieutenant General Albert J. Bowley retires for age next month.

GIRL FLIES TO WED TOMMY MANVILLE

Continued From First Page.

in a night club because he broke a date with her, "and here we'd been engaged for two days."

**MANVILLE DENIES
HELL WED DANCER**
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)—Tommy Manville denied tonight that he planned to marry Edna Troy, who was flying from Hollywood in a chartered plane to meet him here.

"No, of course not," said Manville, when he was asked if he planned to marry Miss Troy, "four times is enough, isn't it?"

Tommy said the plane cost him \$3,000, and that he would meet Miss Troy at Newark airport at 8 a. m. (Atlanta time) tomorrow with an escort of 37 policemen from "all over everywhere."

Asked why he was bringing her here if marriage was not his purpose, he said "I just want someone to do the town with me."

"She's gorgeous, I love her and she's terrific," the asbestos heir said.

**TOMMY LIKES
LUXURIOUS MODELS**
NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 20.—(P)—Officials of the air line (American Airlines, Inc.) from which Tommy Manville chartered an airplane to rush Miss Edna Troy across the continent, said tonight the asbestos fortune heir had refused to permit her to travel in anything but their most luxurious model.

She is expected here about 8 a. m. (Atlanta time). In an airplane built to carry 28 passengers or 14 in sleeping quarters. Her only companion, the air line said, was the stewardess.

WRAY TESTIFIES IN FRAUD TRIAL

Ex-Customer's Man for Bankrupt Rosignol, Crocy Firm Takes Stand.

Testimony of Arthur Wray, former customer's man for the bankrupt brokerage firm of J. R. Rosignol and A. J. Crocy, featured the second day of the trial of Rosignol and Crocy yesterday before Judge E. Marvin Underwood in federal district court.

The defendants, former partners in a firm which went into voluntary bankruptcy early in 1938, are under indictment for mail fraud. Wray testified he traveled Georgia for the company, selling a "can't miss" proposition that lost the customers their investment after the bankruptcy.

Wray was introduced as a government witness by United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp and reviewed various stock transactions and bookkeeping technique. Defense attorneys contended all transactions were in good faith.

PWA WATERWORKS BENEFIT 25,000,000

799 New Systems Cost \$41,055,149; Georgia Had 99 Projects.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(P)—Colonel E. W. Clark, acting commissioner of public works, said today public works administration statistics show 25,000,000 persons have been benefited by the PWA waterworks construction program.

During the six years 799 new water systems, costing \$41,055,149 or an average of \$51,300, were built.

"At the same time," the PWA continued, "many of the large metropolitan centers, including Boston, New York, Toledo, Cleveland, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco, installed needed improvements."

The number of projects, both new systems and improvements, as reported by the PWA, included: Georgia, 99 projects, with an estimated total cost of \$5,282,387.

MATTHEWS TO GET NEW ASSIGNMENT

Lieutenant Colonel Relieved From Duty in CCC.

Lieutenant Colonel Clifford J. Matthews will be relieved from duty as officer in charge of CCC affairs for the Fourth Corps Area and made a member of the general staff corps, Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday.

He will be assigned to headquarters, Fifth division, Sixth Corps Area, but will have his office in Atlanta after temporary duty at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Other orders released yesterday included the transfer of Captain Lawrence E. Schick from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to headquarters, Fourth Corps Area; and the transfer of First Lieutenant Edward S. Berry, of Atlanta, from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Downtown Theaters
CAPITOL—"Submarine Patrol," with Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster, etc., at 12:30, 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:25. Newscare.

FOX—"Hollywood Cavalcade," with Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Buster Keaton, etc., at 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:25. Newscare and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Dancing Co-Ed," with Lana Turner, Richard Carlson, Ann Rutherford, Arlie Shaw's Orchestra, etc., at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:25. Newscare and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Here I Am, a Stranger," with Richard Greene, Richard Dix, Brenda Joyce, etc., at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:25. Newscare and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell, etc., at 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:25. Newscare and short subjects.

REX—"The Lady from Kentucky," with George Raft, Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, etc., at 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:25. Newscare and short subjects.

THEATRE—"The Lady from Kentucky," with George Raft, Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, etc., at 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:25. Newscare and short subjects.

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Two of Year's Best Films Appear on Atlanta Screens

Rialto Shows 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,' Fox, 'Hollywood Cavalcade,' Grand, 'Dancing Co-Ed,' Paramount, Richard Greene; Capitol, Gracie Allen.

By LEE ROGERS.
Motion Picture Editor.

Two of the year's outstanding pictures are rivals on Atlanta's screens this week—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" at the Rialto and "Hollywood Cavalcade" at the Fox.

Filled with comedy and patriotism, "Mr. Smith" appears sufficiently great to "revitalize" the meaning of freedom in the minds of Americans, as its star, Jean Arthur hoped. James Stewart, in the lead, gives a fine performance employing both comedy and drama.

"Hollywood Cavalcade" is a technical, semi-factual history of the movie industry which will be chiefly remembered for its bringing to life of the old Keystone Cops, the Sennett Bathing Beauties, custard pies and heroines dropping in mud puddles.

"Dancing Co-Ed," at the Grand is light entertainment with Lana Turner looking beautiful with little to hinder eyesight.

Richard Greene has his first starring role in a none too strong story, "At the Paramount, where he is still very pretty, girls."

"Eternally Yours," with Loretta Young, has moved to the Rhodes and the Capitol will open tomorrow with the "Gracie Allen Murder Case."

Rialto.
"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" is headed for the critics' lists of the best 10 films of the year. Frank Capra has another success at the expense of the professional "fixers," the big newspapers and the politicians.

Capra gives the nation a stirring preachment of patriotism with the ideals of Lincoln and American flags predominating, but made human and unseemly-like by the unsophisticated honesty of the central character, "Mr. Smith," played by James Stewart at his best.

Timely Picture, Too.
Richly endowed as to production values and as to its all-star cast, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" has the added asset of timeliness.

James Stewart, in the title role, is a back woods midwesterner who sole contact with life has been with boys he is teaching the ideals of Lincoln, the glory of the nation in which they live. Because of his popularity with the youngsters and because they think him 'too dumb to upset their apple cart,' the machine has the governor appoint him to the senate.

Jean Arthur Loves Him.
In the nation's Capitol he becomes the nation's No. 1 goat as the newspapers have fun with his lack of knowledge of political procedure. That is, everyone has fun until his secretary, Jean Arthur, falls in love with him and joins his side. Then our youthful senator, with the help of Miss Arthur, who knows the ropes, stages a one-man filibuster to force the United States senate to consider

the talkies were just a fad. This picture, in technical, will bring back memories to the older folks and will have the younger ones laughing at what they missed by almost being born too late.

A powerful love story runs through. Director Ameche is so much in love with his star that every thing he does is for her. Only he doesn't take time out from his work to tell her so with kisses and "sweet nothings."

Sweetheart Theme.
Ameche loses his touch when he loses his girl. But that sets the stage for another chapter in film history. Alice Faye and her lead man (Allen Curtis) become the "Sweethearts of the World" in a Mary Pickford-Doug Fairbanks in the silent era.

The slapstick is not the only thing in the picture. It is but one sequence. It was only the thing that had the customers howling. Al Jolson's first talking picture is re-enacted among other things.

This is truly a great history (semi-factual) of Hollywood, and

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Downtown Theaters
CAPITOL—"Submarine Patrol," with Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster, etc., at 12:30, 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:25. Newscare.

FOX—"Hollywood Cavalcade," with Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Buster Keaton, etc., at 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:25. Newscare and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Dancing Co-Ed," with Lana Turner, Richard Carlson, Ann Rutherford, Arlie Shaw's Orchestra, etc., at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:25. Newscare and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Here I Am, a Stranger," with Richard Greene, Richard Dix, Brenda Joyce, etc., at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:25. Newscare and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell, etc., at 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:25. Newscare and short subjects.

REX—"The Lady from Kentucky," with George Raft, Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, etc., at 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:25. Newscare and short subjects.

THEATRE—"The Lady from Kentucky," with George Raft, Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, etc., at 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:25. Newscare and short subjects.

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Church Leader Dies

MISS ROSA GIBBONS.

MISS ROSA GIBBONS DIES IN ASHEVILLE

Presbyterian Women's Leader Succumbs.

Presbyterian leaders here were informed yesterday of the death in Asheville, N. C., of Miss Rosa Gibbons, staff member of the Southern Presbyterian committee on woman's work.

Miss Gibbons resigned as treasurer of the committee shortly more than a year ago because of ill health. She had been a patient in an Asheville hospital several weeks.

Born and educated in England, she came to this country with her family 22 years ago and a short time later became associated with the woman's work of the Presbyterian church. For the past year she resided at Shreveport, La. In August she went to Montreat, N. C., to pursue her historical research. She soon became ill and was removed to the Asheville hospital.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. W. G. Gibbons, of St. Louis.

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MISS ROSA GIBBONS.

GALLOGLY SHIFTED TO 'MURDER ROW' FROM OWN CELL

Meanwhile, Arnall and LeCraw Return, Confident Prisoner's Appeal in Texas Is Doomed.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall and Assistant Solicitor General J. Walter LeCraw, of Fulton county, returned to Atlanta last night from Texas, giving assurance that the "return of Dick Gallogly to Georgia is only a matter of time."

The young attorney general, who won an extradition order over Gallogly from Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, of Texas, and then succeeded in defeating Gallogly's attempt to regain freedom through a habeas corpus writ, said he had been informed that Gallogly would appeal the writ decision to the Texas court of criminal appeals, but added that "we are certain the high court will uphold our claim on the prisoner."

Says "Only for Delay." "I am certain that Gallogly's appeal is being taken only to bring about a delay," Arnall said. "His lawyers know they have no hope of winning a reversal in the court of criminal appeals."

Meanwhile, at Dallas, Sheriff Smoot Schmid announced that Gallogly had been removed from his private cell and was locked up in a cell block with 23 other prisoners who were either convicted or accused of murder.

"All murder prisoners go into 'murderers' row' the sheriff announced. 'Gallogly will be treated here just like any other prisoner.' Gallogly's lawyers made no further attempt to obtain his release on bond yesterday."

LeCraw, Boykin Thanked. Commenting on the extradition proceedings, Attorney General Arnall praised the assistance given him by LeCraw and by Solicitor General John A. Boykin.

"Although I was familiar with the case I want to publicly thank Mr. Boykin and his staff for the assistance they gave us in this fight," Arnall said.

Captain Dave Simmons and Corporal W. P. Grinstead, of the state patrol, and Special Investigator Hugh Perryman, from Boykin's office, remained in Dallas pending final decision on Gallogly's appeal.

REDS HONORED FAKE PASSPORT, CHARGE

'Harbored Fugitive,' Also, Dies Declares After Hearing Prisoner's Story.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(P)—A former American Communist who fled to Russia after being sentenced to prison for conspiracy to murder told the Dies committee today that Soviet officials admitted him, although knowing he was using a false passport.

The witness was Fred Erwin Beal, who is now serving 17 to 20 years in the North Carolina state prison for conspiracy to kill O. F. Aderholt, Gastonia, N. C., police chief, who was slain during the 1929 textile strike there. Beal testified that he helped organize the strike while a member of the Communist party.

When Beal had concluded his story, Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, exclaimed:

"They were harboring a fugitive and condoning a violation of our passport laws! It seems to me that this ought to cause considerable concern down at the State Department about our future relations with Russia."

After his conviction in the North Carolina superior court, Beal went to Russia while his appeal was pending before the state supreme court. A year later, he returned to this country, because, he said, he found life in Russia intolerable.

WALTER MATTHEWS TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral at Buchanan; U. S. Attorney's Office Will Close for Day.

Final rites for Walter Matthews, an assistant United States district attorney for the northern district of Georgia, who died Thursday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Buchanan (Ga.) Methodist church by the Rev. Carl Matthews, District Attorney Lawrence Camp and his entire staff will attend the services in a body and the office will be closed for the day. No federal business will be transacted but the clerk's office will remain open for handling civil matters.

An official order signed yesterday by Judge E. Marvin Underwood commended Mr. Matthews for "his pleasing personality and sterling" which "endeared him to the officers of this court, to the members of the bar, and to his fellow workers."

Camp praised him as "a splendid lawyer and Christian gentleman and one of the most conscientious workers I ever knew."

HOWARD G. JONES DIES. CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—(P)—Howard G. Jones, 63, former vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, died today after an 18 months' illness.

For quick relief—always use accurate aspirin. **St. Joseph** GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

BOOKS CLOSED!



Tailored Felt Hats by "Quinley"

Exclusive with
HIGH'S in Atlanta!

\$5

Climax your new winter costume with a felt "Favorite" by Quinley! Styled with flattering profile brim that enhances your femininity! Unusual details that elevate these hats to fashions of prime importance! In black, navy, brown, blackberry, moss green, gold.

MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Smart Stretchable Suede Shoes

With Cuban Heel!
Sizes 3½ to 9!

\$4.95

They simply glide off and on... with the greatest of ease! It's the Lastex that does it! Soft, flexible, wearable, smart! Styled with the new "glove" instep! A remarkable value! In widths: AAA to C.

SHOES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale! \$2.98 New Fall Blouses

Pure-Dye Satins
Acetate Crepes
Sizes 32 to 40

\$1.98

At the very beginning of the suit season, this money-saving blouse sale! Beautiful, quality fabrics, developed in distinctive tuck-in and band-bottom versions! Dressy types to top your evening skirts; casual and sports styles! In white, gold, wine, moss green, rose, blue, black.

BLOUSES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New Fall Suede Gloves

Four-Button Slipons
Black, High Shades

\$1.98

Irresistible suedes, budget-priced for Saturday value-seekers! In fashion-correct four-button length; half pique stitched fingers. In beauty black, wine, grapevine, brown, rust, moss green, bittersweet, stop red!

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Smart Globe Trotter Bags

Buffalo and Pig Grains
Black, Brown, Navy

\$2.98

Perfect handbags for career girls and clubwomen! Of long-wearing, tough grain leathers in utility styles! With vast compartments, change purse, secret pockets! Detailed with the finesse of dress-maker bags! In pouch, envelope, zipper top and swing versions.

HANDBAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 Glittering Costume Jewelry

Gold Metal Pieces
Multi-Colored Gems

59¢

Savings of almost half! So heap on massive bracelets half way to your elbow! Necklaces... strands deep! Earrings! Clips! Pins! Dazzling collection of fabulous copies! Jewelry that will give a vivid personality to you and your winter frocks!

JEWELRY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

IT'S HIGH'S FOR SPORTSWEAR

Tiny-Waisted Wool Sport Skirts

Even sports skirts take to stem-slim waists! And how their hems do flare! These are fashioned of winter-warm fabrics! Wools! Gabardines! Shetlands! Flannels! In plaid, solid and novelty motifs! Sizes 24 to 34.

\$2.99

Tyrolean Embroidery Sweaters

You'll yodel loud and long when you see these cunning styles! Softest zephyr sweaters, gay with embroidery in the manner of Swiss fashions! Sizes 34 to 40.

\$2.99

SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

IT'S HIGH'S FOR TOILETRIES

\$5 Alligator Grain Week-End-er
Dorothy Perkins Beauty Kit

In Beauty Black,
Brown, Dubonnet! \$3.95

Smartest possible accessory accent! Chocked full of the things that Dorothy Perkins concocted to make you beautiful! Face Powder! Rose Lotion! Powder Base! Cream Delight! Cleansing Cream! New Plex (facial masque!) Rouge! Lipstick! AND a tortoise shell comb and a mirror!

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



3AL-HEPATICA	24c
NUJOL, 16-oz. size	89c
PETROLAGAR, 16-oz. size	98c
\$1.25 CREOMULSION	\$1.08
60c SYRUP OF FIGS	49c
DR. CALDWELL SYRUP OF PEPIN,	
5-oz. size	49c
60c ALKA SELTZER	49c
WATERBURY'S COMPOUND, 16-oz.	89c
50c JERGENS' LOTION	34c
SQUIBB'S ADEX TABLETS, Vitamins	
A and D; 80 tablets	79c
DR. MILES NERVEINE, 8-oz.	89c
\$1.30 LYDIA PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE	
COMPOUND	98c
50c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA	34c
BI-SO-DOL	49c
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL	54c
35c VICKS VAPOR-RUB	27c
SCOTT'S EMULSION	49c



BRAND-NEW FALL DRESSES

Reg. \$7.98 and \$10.98

Special Group 200

Success Fashions

\$6.88

Junior Miss Sizes, 9-15

Women's Sizes, 38-52

Misses' Sizes, 12-20

Half Sizes, 16½-24½

Timely dress sale! In October... when the social pace quickens, and every woman needs new frocks! Outstanding dress sale! Not only because of the savings, but because for so little money, it brings you so much beauty, fashion, flattery, quality! Frocks with stem-slim waists! Bustle silhouettes! Pleated skirts! Draped bodices! Lace and satin accents! Jewelry highlights! Fine fabrics!

Magic Hour Crepes
Crepe Alpacas
Jewel-tone Velvets
Sports Wools

Beauty Black
Wild Plum
Alpine Blue
Moss Green

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Warm! Vibrant Colored! Vivacious!
Fashions for Town and Grandstand Wear!

TWEEDS

FITTED COATS
REEFER COATS
BOXY COATS

\$16.95

For you who wear sizes 12 to 20... for you who love brisk October weather... football games... fun... these are your coats! Brightly flecked tweeds fashioned in exciting versions of casual styles! All lined with shimmering rayon for luxury; interlined for winter-warmth! No fur trimming mars their rugged simplicity! Try them on to realize their chic!

Velvet Accents
Leather Belts
Wooden Buttons
Rock Garden Colors

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



\$1 GENUINE RINGLESS SILK
MIRROR-CLEAR PERFECT QUALITY

ARTSPUN HOSE

3-Thread Crepe Chiffons

4-Thread Semi-Chiffons

Sizes 9 to 10½

69¢

2 PAIRS FOR \$1.35

Spectacular hosiery sale! Famous-make ARTSPUNS, fresh, brand-new, perfect quality... priced for substantial savings! 3-thread crepe chiffons with lacquered lace tops! Exquisitely sheer, with tiny seams! Four-thread semi-chiffons with two-way stretch, non-run tops!

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

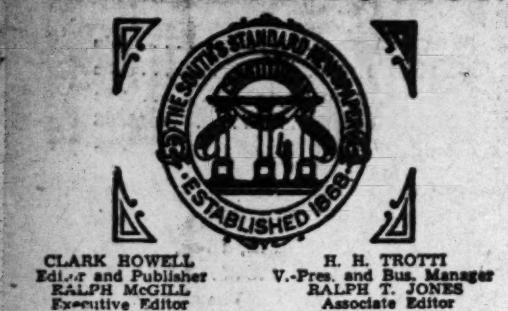
Glowing Costume Colors:

ROSELITE HINDU
HOLIDAY SUNSAN
FACILE SUNLIT

Buy Your Winter Hosiery Wardrobe
From This Peak Collection and Save!

J. M. HIGH CO., SINCE 1882 THE STORE FOR THRIFT-WISE ATLANTANS

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 21, 1935.

Shocked by Truth

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, United States representative in Japan, told Japanese leaders, at a luncheon in Tokyo that American public opinion was deeply resentful of the ruthless bombings, the high-handed interference with American rights, and other actions of the Japanese military authorities in China.

News reports state that diplomatic and official circles in Japan were "astounded" and "shocked" by the plain words of the ambassador's speech.

Never was there a more perfect demonstration of the great gap which exists between the language of diplomacy and the simple truth. Diplomats, accustomed to the kid glove intercourse of international correspondence, used to the "weasel words" of officialdom, were "astounded" when a United States dignitary told them, simply and plainly, what the average American citizen thinks and feels regarding Japanese actions in the cold-blooded Chinese "incident."

It might be better for the stability of international relations if the attitude of one people toward the actions of another was more frequently expressed as frankly as did Ambassador Grew. At least, there would be less chance for misunderstanding between peoples.

It must be clearly remembered that the ambassador, in his frank speech, was reporting on the reactions of the American people, as a whole. He was not speaking for his government or any department of the American administration. He was reporting for the people of his nation, all the people. It is to be sincerely hoped no official censorship will keep the ambassador's words long from the people of Japan, all of them.

For, if the Japanese people once understood the attitude, on this issue, of the American people, it is a foregone conclusion there would be a resultant halt called to the cruel policy of the military clique. Even as independent and powerful an oligarchy as the Japanese military could not for long go against the sentiment of an entire people.

The speech in Tokyo, and official reaction thereto, inspires a wonder as to what would be the outcome if the people of Germany could be freed of the shackles of Nazi censorship over their news, if their channels of news contact with the outside world could be reopened, if they could learn, in full, what the free peoples of the world actually think of Nazi actions and Nazi policy for the past half dozen years.

Isn't it probable they would revolt against a regime which has made the word German a synonym for the double-cross, a symbol for brutal persecution of the helpless?

Farm Debts Shrink

The survey by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics showing the mortgage debt on American farms is now the lowest in 25 years comes as an encouraging sign of the times.

This debt, which in 1923 reached a peak of nearly 11 billion dollars, was reported by the bureau now to be \$7,071,000,000. The survey report followed such developments as a rise in the general level of farm prices, which occurred following the breaking out of the European conflict, an expansion in exports of cotton and an increased domestic demand for agricultural products.

The reduction of the debt was attributed to two factors: foreclosures and distress transfers of farms during the early 1930's and increased payments on principal since 1937. In this connection, it was estimated farmers paid over half a billion dollars in debt principal and interest during the past year.

Agricultural leaders have recognized for years that debt has been one of the major causes of financial distress among farmers. Thus it is cheering to learn this total debt is now greatly reduced. It augurs well for the future by creating a feeling the debt will be still further reduced in the years to come.

War profits are easy. It's beating a million-dollar munitions plant back into a plow factory that takes thought.

We are asked to deny a report that the Bob Taft boom has been seen in Murmansk.

Dutch observers along Dollart bay were unable to tell how a battle three miles away was going. "Ringside" seat holders at title fights will understand.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

GERMANY BESIEGED WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—American experts, who have something better to say than the scant war news, are worriedly waiting for the Germans to unleash their full fighting strength. Great air raids—bombers by the hundred, not by the dozen—are thought probable within the next weeks. Simultaneously the submarine campaign is likely to be intensified.

The reason lies in Germany's strategic situation. With the Mediterranean closed by British contraband stations, with the Maginot line on her western frontier, and with the British navy, the North Sea, Germany is much a nation besieged as she was in the last World War. To win, she must break the siege, and the obvious point of attack is the sea blockade. Lacking a navy, Germany must rely on her air force and her submarine fleet to burst the blockade.

Diplomacy has delayed German action in the west up to the present. It was only a few days ago that Hitler learned how wrong the slick Von Ribbentrop could be in predicting that, when Poland was taken, the "decadent democracies" would accept the fait accompli. These recent minor engagements, such as the air attack on the birth of Forth, are thought similar to an athlete's warming-up. The big shows must start soon, it is believed, because the time of good weather is getting shorter and shorter.

Great air bombardments of such British bases as Folkestone and Chatham, and attacks on the British warships in the North sea by immense fleets of bombers are both anticipated. Already, the Germans have lost a priceless opportunity, for British anti-aircraft defenses have been vastly improved since the war began. And November is the first of the winter months in which the weather over the North sea and the British Isles is foggy from a third to a half of the time and pretty bad for much of the rest. Even in the raid on the Forth of Forth, bad weather is said to have interfered, causing two of the German planes to come in a couple of hours after the main squadron.

ARK ROYAL REPORT The experts and the President are watching the situation with eager interest. The weather question is reported to have been studied carefully by the President himself. His and the experts' interest concentrates on the main question—can surface ships defend themselves against air attack?

So far, the evidence is entirely inconclusive, for the bombing squadrons sent out by the Germans have been too small to afford a real test. There is interest, however, in a confidential report, presumably from British sources, which describes the attack on the British aircraft carrier, Ark Royal, during this engagement, about 20 German bombers came over the Ark Royal and her convoy, were driven upward by anti-aircraft artillery, and loosed their bomb loads from a high altitude. Because they flew high, their aim was very poor. Although the Germans later claimed to have put the Ark Royal out of commission, the nearest their planes came to a hit was a bomb which fell about 400 yards from one of the convoy.

Besides the major danger of German air attack on the British fleet, and its bases, there are the subsidiary dangers of the submarine campaign and of air attacks on the convoys merchantmen bringing food and supplies to England. Bombing of merchantmen is against international law, but certain experts here feel that it may be used with great effect by the Germans. To attack merchant shipping successfully, the German bombers must be able to fly a long way from their base, cruise at high altitudes for long periods, and return home. But some experts believe that Germany has long-range bombers equal to the task.

KILLED BEFORE ACTION All sorts of factors will affect Germany's ability to break the siege, and all sorts of evidence is presented regarding them. For example, bombing pilots require many months of training, and there is some doubt that Germany's bombing pilots are well-trained. During the air congress in Germany about a year ago, American observers saw everything the Germans had except large numbers of planes in the air. The congress ended with a huge dinner given by Goering at his country palace, Karinhall. A well-known official of an American aviation company seized the opportunity to ask Goering about his pilots. The irritated field marshal replied, "Why, just in the last year's training, 940 men were killed," and then stopped himself short.

But this sort of evidence really means nothing. The test will be the big shows to come. If Germany wins the big shows, and breaks the siege, she may perhaps win the war. If the siege holds, the experts believe that Hitler is done for.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Aboriginal Ideas of Humor. One of the most discouraging signs of the times is the tendency to fall to the most abysmal depths in the conception of humor. A people who find their chief source of laughter in the pain, humiliation or embarrassment of others have something seriously wrong with them. Yet that form of alleged humor seems to be gaining in practice and popularity. That's why it is listed as a discouraging sign of social decadence.

An unfortunate angle on the problem, too, is that this exercise of morbid laughter seems to emanate chiefly from what the average man or woman, even though mistakenly, is apt to consider our "better people." That is, of course, those with more spending money. Those who patronize the most costly places of amusement. The night club crowd, for instance.

All students of humor, and analysts of its various forms, are agreed that the laughter which springs from another's misfortune is the lowest and least civilized form of all. They cite the example of a man who laughs at himself in hysterics when a companion trips and falls on his nose. The same crude savage would probably see something excruciatingly funny if a companion fell over the edge of a cliff.

It is this same class of primitive humor which laughs at the trick of pulling a chair from under some unnoticed individual just before the victim sits down. And the popularity of that imbecilic trick, the "hot foot," is one of the modern developments that illustrates this reversion to prehistoric crudity in laugh provokers.

SOLDIERS IN ARMOR (From the Detroit Free Press.) Ever since the World War the American Society for Metals has been conducting experiments in the hope of producing light-weight sheet metal armor for protection against the penetrating missiles of modern war weapons.

The problem, centuries old, has ever been to find practical metal protection that would resist a weapon's discharge, from the day of spears, cross-bows or muskets down to our machine gun age. The efficiency and value of metal armor has always bogged down under its own weight, literally.

At the beginning of the Fourteenth Century, when knights wore the comparatively light chain mail, the arts of the armorer and weapon smith began to flourish. By the end of that century the knight was often "locked in plates from head to foot," and the horses the knights rode to battle were similarly encased in steel. All but invulnerable though they may have been, they bore a heavy handicap.

Then came the Battle of Agincourt, October 25, 1415. On a rain-soaked field the lightly clad archers of England's Henry V inflicted appalling losses on the French, trapped in the mud by their armor of armor. The English lost 13 men-at-arms and 10 foot soldiers, the French 5,000 noblemen.

In spite of Agincourt's tragic lesson, it was more than a century before soldiery finally rebelled. The full suit of war harness became an antique by the end of the Sixteenth Century.

A steel cap was the only surviving item of metal armor, and in the World War it became the first item to be revived in the steel helmet. British and French designed metal breastplates, hip and groin protectors, but still weight counteracted usefulness. An American chrome steel shell covering head and torso resisted machine gun fire at 30 yards, but it weighed 40 pounds and proved impractical.

The old problem is again up for solution. If and when it is solved, warriors may take the field in suits of alloyed steel.

Editorial of the Day

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Preparing For Bolshivism CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—The two little homemade constitutional knick-knacks which the people of Ohio will vote upon November 7—one providing old-age pensions which may cost twice the entire present state revenues, the other proposing to retire the legislature—are pre-operative painkillers to prepare the state for confiscation and Bolshevism.

The pension proposal provides for payments to persons over 60 and, although it is incoherent in spots, nevertheless its intent is clear on one point. It holds that one particular group, in this case an age group, is entitled to a division of the property of those who have saved, inherited or otherwise acquired some. Those who want a share of their neighbors' possessions may award themselves that share by popular vote and collect it through taxation.

This is a little different from the familiar purpose of taxation. The taxes would not be used for the maintenance of the state. The state would have no claim on the money and get no share of it. The state would act only as collector and turn the money over to a preferred group, and even the costs of collection would be borne by the victims.

Nothing To Restrict But there is nothing to restrict this benefit to persons over 60 or to limit the payments to the amounts proposed. 1. The age minimum might be reduced to 50, 40 or 30, or just eliminated altogether. The payments might be \$500 a month. Lump sums of \$5,000 could be voted to members of groups or to all hands. Poverty or need is no requirement. Some bug-hunters believe that in the present proposal aged individuals who are receiving retirement pensions for service as teachers, policemen and soldiers, for example, would be ineligible, but they are mistaken.

It makes no difference that an elderly couple are receiving an income of \$10,000 a year from investments or inheritance or from a daughter who married Tommy Manville. They still are eligible, or, anyway, the old gentleman is, provided he retires from a wage-earning occupation. He may still earn a big income as a lawyer, doctor, banker, speculator, capitalist-farmer or merchant. Fees, commissions and profits are not wages. As to mamma's eligibility, there is some doubt. If she always has been a home body apparently she is out, but if she ever earned wages, even for a week, however long ago, she is "retired" from gainful occupation as a wage-earner and is in.

Everybody The age limit, as I have mentioned, is arbitrary, movable and eliminable—if such a word there be, as, if there isn't, there ought. Everybody is eligible, rationally, regardless of age, wealth, poverty or necessity, and the ultimate possibility is that everybody may be voted a share of all the property, capital and income in Ohio.

At this point a curtain will be drawn over the unmanly spectacle of the whole population of a proud and enlightened American state throwing everything up for grabs, and we will unzip the No. 2 amendment and see what is in it. This one is a liberalization or frustration of the initiative and referendum which was adopted with deep solemnity about 1913 and was regarded as a beautiful reform.

At present, to place on the ballot a proposal to amend the constitution to enact a law, the initiators must obtain about a quarter of a million signatures, subject to verification, of citizens residing in at least 44 of the 88 counties. These provisions were adopted very deliberately to prevent frivolous or cunning abuse of the great reform. It is for the voters to say on November 7 whether these restrictions are too tight, impose too much expense on advocates of popular reforms who lack financial backing and defeat democracy. The new proposal would reduce to 100,000 the number of signatures required to place on the ballot a proposal to amend the constitution and to 50,000 the number necessary to submit a proposed law. Moreover, it would permit the people of any one big city or populous district, with a special, local or group interest, to provide all of the signatures. The petitioner wouldn't even have to know his legal voting address. He would only have to know his street number, if any, or the name of his road and his city or township.

Simple Meaning The meaning of this is that the advocates are just sick and tired of the legislative process which, by parliamentary methods, political trickery and sometimes by the exercise of intelligence, defeats a variety of proposals ranging from the wise to the crazy and crooked, and, by the same token, sometimes ratifies measures of like character and in like proportion.

They have been hearing again about the democracy of the old New England town meeting, and they mean to run Ohio by one vast, incoherent town meeting of the state. It is this item on the ballot which would permit the submission of the real grab-bag proposals to popular vote, such as pensions of \$100 a week for tired young men of 30 or the \$5,000 grub stake for each citizen payable out of all there is as long as it lasts.

Nothing stands between the people and all this except the final and most reliable democratic defense, the will of the people themselves.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Name the capital of the Republic of Honduras.

2. What is the name of the instrument used to determine the specific gravity of liquids?

3. Name the third book of the Pentateuch.

4. Who was appointed by President Roosevelt to fill the office of attorney general of the United States, to succeed Homer S. Cummings?

5. What is an eland?

6. What is the geographical name for the zone between the Tropic of Cancer and the Tropic of Capricorn?

7. In which foreign country would you be, if you were in Finland?

8. Who was President of the United States when the first census was taken?

9. Name the large island that lies to the south of Greece.

10. Which states were admitted to the Union during the Civil War?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THE FOOTBALL PARTY KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20.—I hope and trust that some day science will get around to something practical and investigate the persons who make a bedlam at hotels the night before the big game.

I have reference to two persons, identity unknown. I have heard them in hotels north, south, east and west. There always is a bedlam. Yet above the bedlam may be heard the voices of the two persons, male and female.

The male member of these football bedlam-makers has a voice which sounds like a jonesome foghorn off Cape Hatteras on a dirty night. You may hear him all through the night. At 4 o'clock in the morning, when the last drunk has been put to bed, this person may be heard:

"Yeah, 'Bama! Give 'em hell, 'Bama!" His voice never loses its cacophonous quality. It sounds like bricks sliding down tin; it sounds like a truck unloading concrete.

Let me hasten to say that it all depends on the game. At Nashville he would be heard to shout:

"Yeah, Vandy! Give 'em hell, Vandy!" He is ubiquitous. I have heard him in Tucson, Ariz., in the Pioneer hotel, shouting:

"Yeah, Arizona! Give 'em hell, Arizona!" He is universal, everywhere, making the night hideous, never getting hoarse, using springs of never-flagging energy to make the welkin, and your room, ring. As you toss in your hotel cubicle, trying to find a comfortable spot on the pillow, his voice comes through the window, bouncing off the walls, ringing from the furniture, pounding at the ears—

"Yeah, 'Bama! Give 'em hell, 'Bama!"

Even when the weary scrub women are at their tasks in the graying dawn, he has not ceased his regular barrage. And as the pitiless dawn breaks o'er the bastions of the mountains he is still going—

"Yeah, 'Bama!"

THE GAL FRIEND I have seen the gal friend of this ubiquitous person who is at every football game in the nation the night before every big game.

She is slender and her hair never made up its mind whether to be brown or blond. It compromised. She wears too much paint and her voice is shrill.

She stands at the window and screams at the courtyard of the hotel, so that all windows receive it. She just screams:

"Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhh! Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhh! Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhh!" Persons in other rooms come to their windows and yell to her. Some ask her to be quiet. Others ask her to bring the boy friend and come over for a drink. Others quietly determine never to attend another major game. (They forget by the next year.)

She just smiles her pretty, empty smile, opens her mouth and says:

"Yeahhhhhhhhh! Yeahhhhhhhhhhh! Yeeeeecccccccccc!" And so on, all through the night.

It should be pointed out this is a sort of super chorus. It is the motif, so to speak. It is the theme. Supporting it are dozens of others with smaller voices and less regularity. They simply shout and bang on walls and shriek.

But constantly, and regularly, clear and strong, heard above the bedlam and the roar, there come the voices of the ubiquitous couple, who are able to be at every football game in the nation where hotels have been sold out for weeks and where great crowds come:

"Yeah, 'Bama! Give 'em hell, 'Bama!" And then, the feminine support—

"Yeahhhhhhhhhhh! Yeeeeecccccccccc! Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhh!" The night drags on. They do not.

AND THEN, AT 6 A. M. At about 6 o'clock in the morning most of the noises have ceased, excepting those of the two who never cease. The ears have grown weary and limp. The senses plead for sleep.

And, just as sleep is about to come, the hotels come to life. The boys and girls who have arrived on the early morning special train or who have driven up, come banging and shouting at the doors of their friends. They can get no room and so they come to the rooms of their friends "to wash up."

That starts it all over again. There is a rush of greetings and more shouts. The corridors awake. Doors bang. Old alumni, who haven't seen each other in years, shriek profane and affectionate greetings.

Those who have tried for sleep in vain, give up and join in. They may even poke a head out their window and shout at the slender young thing who, for 12 steady hours, has been shouting, "Yeeeeecccccccccc! Yeahhhhhhhhhhh! Yeeeeecccccccccc!"

The day of the game has come. The world is all right. The kick-off isn't many hours away.

Some day, I trust, science will quit fooling around with test tubes and with balloon flasks and delve into something interesting. How do they do it, those two who yell all night and appear fresh as a daisy next morning?

Youth, did you say? Only old curmudgeons wish to sleep the night before the big game?

Well, I don't know. It requires something more than youth—"Yeah, 'Bama! Give 'em hell, 'Bama!"

"Yeeeeecccccccccc! Yeahhhhhhhhhhh! Yeeeeecccccccccc!"

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad To His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise:

One of the oldest and silliest jokes concerns a soft-hearted parent who makes preparation to spank his erring son and reflects that the ordeal is going to hurt him more than it hurts the boy, to which the victim wails bitter answer: "But not in the same place."

I suppose every parent who has a heart feels the same way. I hate to punish you. And the only thing that enables me to do it at all is the realization that it isn't a personal matter. To punish you in anger or resentment, as one man strikes or another hurts another who has offended him, would make me a bully and a brute. Might doesn't make right.

I am like the judge whose duty it is to impose sentence on a young criminal. He hates the boy, and his natural inclination is to forgive him and let him have another chance. But he is not free to act as an individual. He is merely the agent of a higher power, which imposes a duty upon him, and in fixing the youth's punishment he must be impersonal as a surgeon using a knife.

I am the agent of a higher power, too, but I scarcely know how to define it. To call it the duty of parenthood isn't enough, although such a duty exists in nature and seems to be recognized by most of the higher animals. The bear slaps her cubs to teach them wisdom; the mother dog snaps her pups; and the coon spansks her young in a manner that is ridiculously human.

There is a natural law, based on necessity, which requires punishment for those who break the rules. The idea isn't vengeance but instruction and salvation. One who isn't punished gets the idea that he can break all rules without suffering, and thus he is tempted into some folly or wrong that results in his ruin. It simply isn't in human nature to live as we should without the fear of punishment to warn and guide us.

Parents who love unwise and fail to punish the kid who needs it are giving him false ideas and condemning him to some greater punishment by somebody else.

Try to be friends with me even when I punish you, for it is a work of love, made doubly hard by the fact that you don't understand.

Love, DAD.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"Take your time, referee—this is the first time I've been warned all day!"

RIGHT OF LIBERTY IS GOD-GIVEN ONE, CATHOLICS HEAR

Parochial Teachers Conclude Conference With Discussion of Christian Principles, Democracy.

Teachers in parochial schools of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese yesterday concluded their two-day institute with a panel discussion on the relation of Christian principles to democracy.

Also on the day's program was the conclusion of the institute on religious teaching which was begun Thursday by Sister M. Agnesine, of the Convent of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Mankato, Minn., an address by the Rev. Raymond A. McGowan, of Washington, D. C., on "Education and Social Action" and a discussion by the Rev. John J. Kennedy, of Athens, on "Catholic Youth and the Secular University Campus."

Leader of the panel discussions was Paul D. Williams, of Richmond, Va., secretary of the Southern Conference on Catholic Activities, who sounded the keynote of the afternoon's talks with the statement: "If we are to preserve democracy, we must keep alive Christian teachings." The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States are simply a statement of Christian principles, he said. "Life, liberty and the right to happiness are human rights given by God, not by governments. Governments guarantee those rights but do not grant them."

Malcolm Bryan, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank, discussed "The Economic Position of Georgia as Related to the Educational Program." His talk pointed out that although many eastern states are doing more in the field of public education than Georgia, yet according to the per capita wealth of those sections, as compared with Georgia, their expenditure is less. "Georgia, and Georgians are making a real sacrifice in paying for their educational program," he said. "Of course, there is much to be done yet, but the per capita wealth of our people must be increased before we can hope for much more development in the educational field."

Father McGowan, speaking on "How Can Christian Education Facilitate Social Justice in a Democracy?" declared: "The Christian world has a pattern for living together in peace and harmony. It is inconceivable to think of world peace and problems of unemployment and racial persecution without seeing their definite relationship with the two great Commandments to love God and love thy neighbor."

John Mote, professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, said that a balance and an understanding between agriculture and industry could be worked out in a truly Christian democracy, for with the principles of honesty, fairness and unselfishness governing, no real dispute between these two economies could exist.

The Rev. Geoffrey O'Connell, of Clarksdale, Miss., in discussing the relation between culture and civilization, with all its wonderful inventions, merely gives us the furniture for living. It is culture—the things of the mind and

Leading Figures at Catholic Institute



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers

Leading figures in the Catholic teachers' institute just concluded are shown here. They are (seated, left to right) Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, of Savannah-Atlanta, and the Right Rev. Monsgr. T. James McNamara, superintendent of education for the diocese. Standing, left to right, are Paul D. Williams, of Richmond, Va., who led the panel discussions on religion and democracy, and the Rev. Raymond A. McGowan, of Washington, D. C., assistant director of the department of social action, National Catholic Welfare Conference, who spoke on "Education and Social Action" and "How Can Education Facilitate Social Justice in a Democracy?"

ple must be increased before we can hope for much more development in the educational field."

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The Rev. Geoffrey O'Connell, of Clarksdale, Miss., in discussing the relation between culture and civilization, with all its wonderful inventions, merely gives us the furniture for living. It is culture—the things of the mind and

spirit—that make for happiness. Catholicism is not just a creed, a recitation of tenets; it is a culture, an execution of those tenets, a way of living that makes for real peace of spirit, real happiness."

At the luncheon yesterday, Father Kennedy attacked the "rampant naturalism and materialism" on the campus of the secular university. "Students are allowed too much freedom. They are rushed to death and completely bewildered during the first few weeks of the year. Such freedom is the stumbling block of students."

"Many students join fraternities and sororities, organizations which keep them from a wholesome and worthwhile use of their time. Such organizations restrict their lives and tend to dissipate the characters of their members. A good Catholic student will not join a fraternity or a sorority."

Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, commenting on the address of Father Kennedy, added, "Parents of children who allow them their complete freedom at college will live to see those children break their parents' hearts."

The institute was closed by Bishop O'Hara.

JAPAN GIVES SOFT ANSWER TO GREW

U. S. Envoy's Blunt Protest Brings Denial of 'Exclusive Policy.'

TOKYO, Saturday, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Foreign Minister Kichisaburo Nomura, in what some diplomats considered a sympathetic reply to the address of United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew before the America-Japan Society, said today that Japan will not demand "exclusive" rights in the conquered areas of China.

Japan's policy, the foreign minister said, is to aid in the creation of a new central government for China which will enjoy the confidence of all the Chinese people. Japan wants nothing exclusive and intends no infringement of the principles of true liberalism, he said.

Asked what he thought of Grew's address, in which the United States envoy said bluntly that the people of the United States vigorously disapprove of many of the actions of the Japanese armed forces in China and believe that Japan's policy for "a new order in East Asia means infringement on American rights in China, the foreign minister chuckled and said: "I plan to exchange views with Ambassador Grew soon."

He refused further comment on the speech except to say that he was gratified with those portions of the address which reflected the ambassador's unquestioned admiration and friendship for the Japanese people.

Regarding Japan's attitude towards the European war the foreign minister said the entire strength of the empire will be used to prevent the conflict from spreading to the Far East.

'TERRORIST' PARTY BANNED BY FRENCH

PARIS, Oct. 20.—(AP)—By official decree, Minister of Interior Albert Sarraut today dissolved the National Breton party which officials long have held responsible for terrorist acts against the government in northwestern France. The party headquarters at Rennes was closed. The last incident in the Breton autonomists was a bombing in Quimper prefecture February 27.

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

CITIZENS OF THE KINGDOM. Sunday's lesson, Matthew 5:1-16, deals with citizens of the Kingdom of God—their character and their influence. It is my feeling that the lesson committee has undertaken too much in trying to cover this great passage in one lesson. Here we have the Beatitudes, and the great passage on salt and light, all in one lesson. One could wish that there might have been a full lesson devoted to each of the Beatitudes, and certainly at least a whole lesson to the passage in verses 13-16, in which Jesus likens His followers to salt and light.

The Sermon on the Mount was delivered by Jesus in the midst of His great Galilean ministry, probably midsummer of the year 28 A. D. After a night of prayer on the mountain, Jesus came the following day to choose the twelve and preach this matchless sermon. The place is believed to have been the Horns of Hattin, near Capernaum. Dr. A. T. Robertson said of the Sermon on the Mount, "It stands out as the greatest single sermon of all time in its penetration, pungency and power." It was spoken in the open air, and the Master sat as He spoke, which was the custom of the rabbis.

In the Beatitudes, Jesus describes the subjects of His kingdom. Those who are to be subjects in His kingdom must possess the qualities of heart so powerfully set forth in the Beatitudes, namely, poverty of spirit, repentance toward Christ, humility before Christ, hunger for Christ, mercy from Christ, purity through Christ, peace in Christ, loyalty to Christ. Take the Beatitudes and study them carefully and you will be impressed with the fact that they are inextricably joined in a progressive unity of meaning. One cannot break into the process of being a citizen in the Kingdom of God; he must begin with poverty of spirit, by which is meant the realization of our utter inability to be anything or do anything apart from Him. Until one recognizes his true plight as lost and undone, he cannot enter the kingdom. And unless he is willing, in Godly sorrow, to repent of sin, he cannot know the healing, restoring comfort of God. And on and on throughout the steps of becoming citizens of the kingdom.

And now a word about the influence of the citizens of the kingdom—the salt and light of the world. "Ye are the salt of the earth," said Jesus, and "the light of the world." Salt is an anti-septic and a purifier. As salt preserves from corruption and decay, so are Christ's people to preserve the mass of mankind from utter moral ruin. As light illuminates, so are Christians to reveal the things of God, and the works that honor God, to the world. Both good and beautiful. It is a great lesson, one which we may prayerfully consider.

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CAPUDINE

MRS. EMORY M'GEE DIES AT ROBERTA

Rites Will Be Held Today for Ex-Atlanta.

Mrs. Emory McGee, 44, the former Miss Ollie Lunceford, of Atlanta, died unexpectedly Thursday

night at her home in Roberta. In addition to her husband, a well-known Crawford county farmer, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. T. O. Gassett and Miss Helen McGee, of Roberta; a son, Ernest McGee, of Roberta; her mother, Mrs. W. M. Lunceford, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. Roff Durham and Mrs. Ella Quinn,

of Atlanta, and Mrs. Ethel Strain, of Maryland, and a brother, DeWitt Lunceford, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Roberta Methodist church.

Constitution Want Ads convert "Dust Gatherers" into cash. Phone WA. 6565.

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FOR GIRLS... sizes 7 to 14, 14 to 16. Sports coats of herringbone mixtures, tweeds, velvet accented. Dressy styles with fur trimmings! Monotone fleeces, suede cloths. Princess and belted types. Autumn leaf colors! \$8.98

FOR TOTS... sizes 1 to 6. Coats with matching leggings and hats! Imaginatively styled of luxurious fabrics! Princess lines! English types! Velvet or fur trimmings! Lovely colors!

Girls' Man-Tailored Tweed Sports Jackets With nipped-in backs; notched lapel collars, patch pockets. Vivid colors. Sizes 10 to 16... \$2.98

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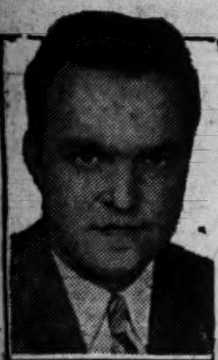
Maybe you don't know how it's done. Well, here is your chance to learn, and it's all free! If growing flowers, placing shrubs, or developing a velvety green lawn puzzles you, attend The Constitution's three-day Fall Garden School. It will be held in the Atlanta Woman's Club, 1150 Peachtree Street, from 10 to 11:30 a. m., next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

It Is Easy To Learn

This most extraordinary school will be conducted by Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, nationally-known garden teacher. Her lessons are designed for practical application by amateur and expert alike. Even the most inexperienced person can develop an inviting yard or garden by following her instructions. . . . There is nothing to buy at this school. No textbooks are needed. Just bring a pencil and note paper. You will be amazed at the ease with which you can learn to make a new setting for your home. . . . Remember, the school opens next Tuesday, 10 a. m., October 24, and it's free.

Another Forward Step In Service To Our Readers

Tech and Vandy, Magicians of Football, Collide Here Today



All in the Game

—by Jack Troy

You've probably heard about it already, but Tennessee and Alabama are playing a football game up at Knoxville today. This game has attracted the nation's fancy. In fact, all eyes are focused and no few ears attuned to the doings up in the Big Smokies.

That's what a schedule will do for you. What I mean to say is that Tulane and North Carolina also are playing today at New Orleans. And why, nationally, is that not as big a game as Alabama-Tennessee?

Well, it is not for the simple reason that Alabama appears to be the only team on Tennessee's schedule with a chance to tame the Vols. If Tennessee had a few real tough opponents to play after Alabama, there wouldn't be so much fuss about today's game.

Well-spaced on the remainder of the Vol schedule are Auburn, L. S. U., Vandy and Kentucky. And it so happens that none of the four appears to have strength enough to cope with the conference champions. No, Alabama is the big hope.

And that's why, today, Tulane and North Carolina, both unbeaten and each a force in its own right, are playing just another ball game so far as national interest is concerned.

In their quest for national honors, Tulane and North Carolina have other tough opposition ahead. Tulane plays Alabama, Ole Miss, Columbia and the traditional rival, L. S. U., to mention some. Carolina later meets Duke, another traditional rival.

So it is just another ball game Tulane and North Carolina are playing today. The winner, of course, forges ahead unbeaten. Hence three or four weeks from today one may look back and realize that it was more than just another ball game. And especially is that true if, in late November, one or the other still is unbeaten.

Schedules are convenient things. They can make heroes out of coaches and great powers out of teams. But some day I wish somebody would take me aside and patiently explain why it is that Tennessee never plays two tough games in a row.

And also I would like to know, too, why it is that with all Tennessee's greatness there has never been an invitation from the Rose or the Sugar Bowl.

There is just a chance that schedule, rather than won-and-lost records, is a prime factor in this respect.

FOUR IN A ROW.

It so happens that Tulane is taking on its fourth formidable opponent in a row. The Wave started out against Clemson. Games with Auburn and Fordham followed. And today it is North Carolina.

Clemson has given Tulane the closest game so far. Banks McFadden connected for a touchdown pass in that game. But that's nothing unusual for McFadden. He happens to be one of the nation's greatest backs. After the game with South Carolina Thursday, McFadden

Continued on Third Sports Page.

'Cats Expect Tough Battle From Bulldogs

HEYWARD ALLEN TO START GAME FOR GEORGIANS

Halfback Has Been Out All Season Following Appendectomy.

By TOM McRAE.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 20.—Tomorrow is Louisville's biggest day since Johnstown ran last spring.

It seems sacrilegious to an outsider, but Kentuckians are mentioning a mere football game in the same breath as the Derby, and they seem as proud of the University of Kentucky football team as they are of Bimelech, Colonel Bradley's juvenile champion.

Ab Kirwan's Wildcat eleven is regarded as the greatest team to come out of Lexington in years and a crowd of 20,000, 3,000 of whom will be standing, is expected to see the Blue Grass boys tangle with a mediocre University of Georgia team in du Pont Manual stadium at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Possibly the attendance will be an additional thousand or so over 20,000 as plans are being made for temporary seats.

KENTUCKY FAVORED.

The rating systems give Kentucky a decided edge over the Bulldogs, but the people up here evidently have much respect for Wallace Butts. They expect a toss-up game. The gamblers are giving only 7 points. Kirwan said he would be tickled to death with a one-point decision. The reporters here will not listen to Butts when he tells them he hopes to hold the score down.

When Butts coached Male High here, his team beat Manual High, coached by Kirwan, two out of three games.

The Bulldogs, who have shown no scoring punch in the last two games, hope they have a spark-plug in little Heyward Allen, a fine passer and a good runner. It will be Allen's first start of the season. He underwent an appendectomy in early September. Coach Butts, however, said he may change his mind and put Cliff Kimsey, another sophomore, in the tailback spot instead of Allen. Kimsey has almost recovered from an injured ankle.

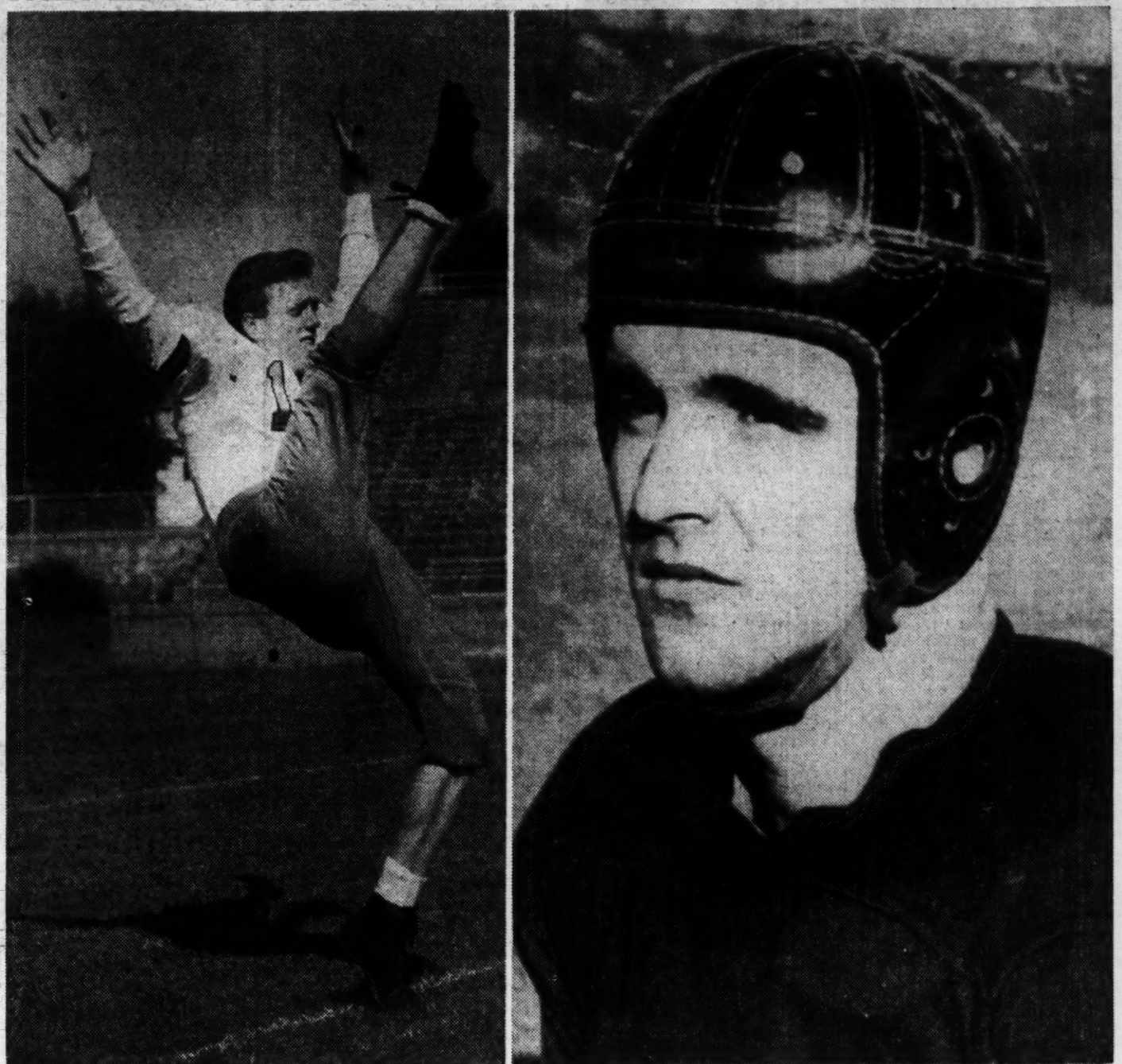
It may be that the move to start Allen was made after looking at the Wildcats' defensive record. V. M. L., Vanderbilt, and Oglethorpe all were powerless against the Wildcat forewall. None of the three teams could gain more than 60 yards rushing. Georgia optimists think Allen may corner with Captain Vassa Cate, one of the few men on the Georgia squad who can catch a ball.

TWO ALLENS ON FIELD. There will be another Allen on the field. Ermal Allen, a sophomore, will be in the line.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

PROBABLE LINEUPS.	
GEORGIA	Pos. KENTUCKY
McKish	L.E. Eakin
McKinney	L.T. Eibner
Williford	L.G. Willoughby
Hug'es	C. Bailey
Johnson	R.G. Palmer
Green	R.T. Linden
Stegeman	R.E. McCubbin
Salisbury	Q.B. Shepherd
Allen	L.H. Zoelle
Cate	R.H. Combs
Fordham	F.B. Ishmael
Officials: Referee, Erwin (Drake); umpire, Powell (Wisconsin); head linesman, Tolley (Sewanee); field judge, Collins (Vanderbilt).	

THEY'LL DO SOME RUNNING AT GRANT FIELD THIS AFTERNOON



ROY HUGGINS (LEFT), VANDERBILT HALFBACK; HOWARD ECTOR, GEORGIA TECH'S SENIOR FULLBACK

SEWANEE GAINS FIRST WIN, 9-7

SEWANEE, Tenn., Oct. 20.—(P) The University of the South won its first football victory of the season today, defeating Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles, 9 to 7.

All the scoring was done in the second half. Sewanee's Tigers drew first blood in the third quarter after a favorable exchange of punts and two nicely executed passes had placed the ball on Tech's six-yard line, from where Waters, Sewanee back, booted a field goal.

In the fourth quarter, after the Tigers had recovered a Tech fumble on the T. P. I. 20, Lyle smashed through center to the one-yard line and then plunged over on the next play for the score. Apperson's kick for the extra point was wild.

The Eagles' touchdown came in the last few minutes of the game after Ewing blocked Bearden's kick on the Sewanee 10. Sewanee registered seven first downs to five for Tech.

Score by periods:

Sewanee	0 0 3 6-9
Tech	0 0 0 7-7
Scoring: Sewanee—Lyle (touchdown); Waters (field goal); Tennessee Tech—McDonald (touchdown); Hutcheson, (point after touchdown).	

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Tigers Seek First Over Eastern Foe

Favored Auburn Has Never Won in Seven Eastern Intersectional Battles.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Auburn's fighting Tigers were straining at the leash tonight awaiting the kickoff for their game with Manhattan tomorrow afternoon at the Polo Grounds, home of Memphis Bill Terry's Giants.

Some 12,000 fans are expected to watch the first intersectional battle between the two schools. Auburn, loser only to Tulane this season, is heavily favored to take the Jaspers into camp. Manhattan scored only six points in her first three games and experts expect Auburn to add another good argument to the question—whether southern or northern elevens are stronger this season.

SEE WORLD FAIR. With a peek at the World's Fair and a light workout under their belts, the Tigers are all set and ready to go against their intersectional foe. Coach Jack Mengler loaded his boys on buses this morning after breakfast and hauled them out to the world of tomorrow. After lunch, the team went over to the Polo Grounds, only a couple of blocks away from the Concourse Plaza hotel, where the team is stopping, and took a final workout.

Passing, kicking and signal drills occupied most of the practice time.

Man for the Tigers to watch is one Ted Mazur, left-handed passer, who is expected to test the Auburn defense with his accurate aerial bombs.

MAZUR FINE KICKER. Mazur is a fine kicker and a punting duel between he and black-haired Dick McGowan may develop. Of course, you couldn't get Maurice Bloch, George Mattison or any of the other Auburn alumni to admit Mazur is as good a kicker as McGowan and he probably isn't. But, nevertheless, one hears that the young Jasper can do a lot of tricks with his toe and is also quite a place-kicker. However, we'll string along with McGowan, who was one of the most sensational sophomore backs in Dixie last season.

The Tigers have never won an intersectional game with an eastern eleven. Seven have been played, five lost and two tied. But after tomorrow, a pretty good bet would be that one victory will be chalked up in the win column.

PROBABLE LINEUPS.	
MANHATTAN	Pos. AUBURN
Farabaugh	L.E. Faulk
Jocher	L.T. MacEachern
Donlan	L.G. Mills
Pemeter	R.G. Howell
Fall	R.T. Nichols
Shamla	R.E. Cremer
Smolenaki	Q.B. Fowler
Grupp	Q.B. McOrpin
Pro-H	R.H. Napier
Nigdal	F.B. Haynesworth
Officials: Referee, W. D. Maguire; Linebacker, Fred Sington, Alabama; Linebacker, G. R. MacDonald, Lehigh; Field Judge, J. T. Slat.	
Time of game, 2 p. m. (E. S. T.)	

Grid Scores

COLLEGE.

Ohio University 20	Xavier 6
Providence 27	American Int. 0
Rollins 6	Miami 14
Morris Harvey 6	Davis Elkins 26
Appalachian 39	High Point 0
Louisiana Col. 29	M. A. & M. 6
Pa. 150's 6	Rutgers 150's 14
Loras (Ia.) 14	Simpson 6
La. Col. 32	Monticello A. & M. 6
Princeton B 0	Navy B 26
Findlay 10	Kent State 7
T. P. I. 7	Sewanee 9
Waynesburg 6	W. Chester 6
Pac. Lutheran 6	C. W. Col. 25
New Hampshire 2	Springfield 3
W. Forest 7	N. C. Fresh 0
Toledo 6	Scranton 7
The Citadel 7	George Wash. 13
W. Reserve 7	Bald-Wallace 8
Catawba 12	E. and H. 0
Tenn. Wesleyan 20	Bluefield 14
E. Central C. 0	Southeastern 0
W. Texas S. 14	Oklahoma C. 19
W. Jewell 6	Missouri Val. 0
Aberdeen T. 14	Dakota Wes. 7
Worthington J. 27	Roch. J. 0
Marquette 19	Hiwassee 7
E. Cent. M. 27	Marion Inst. 0
Delta State 0	Miss Tech. 21
Morehead 20	Transylvania 0
Texas Wes. 7	Okl. Baptist 27
Creighton 12	Wash. (S. L.) 42
Hamline 0	St. Thomas (S.F.) 33
Albion 48	Defiance (O.) 0
Hope 7	Kalamazoo 0
Cent. Mo. 0	Mo. Techs. Col. 0
Detroit Tech 24	Youngstown 6
Lowell Textile 0	St. Anselm 33
Maryville 19	Hiwassee 7
Murray 0	Arkansas Tech 13
Stetson 12	Presbyterian 12
Henderson 0	N. E. Center 20
Spring Hill 7	Miss. College 25
Cumberland 14	M. Tenn. Tch 7

HIGH SCHOOL.

Louisville 47	Tennille 0
Swainsboro 6	Vidalia 0
Washington 0	Madison 13
Spalding 38	R. E. Lee 0
G. M. A. 35	Fort Payne 6
Monkrie 6	Waycross 12
Valdosta 6	Brunswick 13
Rainbridge 0	Thomasville 6
Camilla 0	Pelham 7
Ga. Military C. 14	Fitzgerald 6
Cairo 0	Albany 22
Sylvester 0	Americus 33
Lanier 0	Tech High 24
Gainesville 6	Marietta 6

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MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 23—WARREN ARENA

ANDRUS' RETURN GIVES MORRISON GREATER PUNCH

Jackets Favored; Crowd of Nearly 20,000 May See Struggle.

By JACK TROY.

When the Vanderbilt coaches can't see a victory—look out! Tech and Vandy, master magicians of football, clash today at Grant field. Ray Morrison expects Vandy to play a good game but can't see a victory.

The game is a curious one in advance. Vandy has a relatively poor record, having tied T. P. I., beaten Rice and lost to Kentucky, and V. M. L.

Looking at Vandy's record and then considering how Tech performed against Notre Dame and Howard, it would seem to be Tech all the way. But is it?

That's the question.

Vandy has managed to score two touchdowns a game most of them on passes. The Commodore running game hasn't appeared to advantage all season. But Captain Ray Andrus is back now, Vandy admittedly has trimmed a lot of excess plays from the list and, with everything to gain and nothing to lose, they bid to play the best game of the year against the Jackets.

DUE FOR SURPRISE.

Frankly, the Jackets may be in for a big surprise. One year Clemson came here and the Tech boys refused to think that the Tigers amounted to very much. Mack Tharpe had scouted Clemson and did his level best to convince the boys that they were in for a tough game.

Tech went out that afternoon with a better team and took a one-point licking.

The Jackets have looked flat in practice this week. It is to be doubted they would have been inspired had Hedy Lamarr walked across the practice field in shorts.

It may be that the seniors just aren't interested in the daily grind and that the sophomores can't understand why they don't enter into the drills with more fire.

COACHES DUBIOUS.

But whatever it is, the coaches aren't any too happy over how the team has looked. Commodore plays have been executed for telling gains by the Bees.

Vandy may quickly change the Jacket attitude by firing long-gaining passes and making some appreciable gains against the line. But the fact that the Tech players haven't gone into the preparations for this game with the same spirit as they did for Notre Dame and Howard.

Everybody will know what kind of a pass defense Tech has after today's game because the Commodores, with Junior Plunkett, a southpaw, doing the throwing, are a potential aerial outfit.

If for no other reason than that Vandy beat them last year and

Continued on Third Sports Page.

THE LINEUPS.

VANDY	Pos.	TECH
Anderson	L.E.	Ison
Holdgraf	L.T.	Wood
Peterson	L.G.	Cavette
Gude	R.G.	Beard
Atkinson	R.C.	Parkerson
Rainey	R.T.	Lackey
Bell	R.E.	Sprayberry
Plunkett	Q.B.	Murphy
Andrus	L.H.	Bosch
Housman	R.H.	Gibson
Huggins	F.B.	Ector

GOLF TITLE WON BY MRS. BRIGHT

Mrs. Morton Bright defeated Miss L. Wilburn, 1 up, on the nineteenth hole Friday afternoon to win the medal in the Maier & Berkele Women Golf tournament. The victor is a newcomer to Atlanta golf circles, coming here from Daytona Beach, Florida.

In the championship consolation flight, Miss Janice Headacher defeated Mrs. C. C. Sloan, 5 and 4. In the first flight play, Mrs. Fields defeated Mrs. Fraser.

In the first flight consolation, Mrs. Griffin beat Mrs. Vogt, 6 and 4.

TIGERS WANT GAMES.

The Adair Tigers are seeking a football game for this Sunday or any other Sunday. The weight average is 148 pounds. Teams desiring games are asked to call Bud Ludwig at Raymond 4962.

Constitution Will Give Finest Grid Coverage

It is not the policy of The Constitution sports department to claim it has the best of everything. For, after all, readers are the best judges.

But when something special comes along, the reading public ought to know about it in advance.

The Constitution sports department endeavors to give bang-up football coverage every Saturday, but there is something extra for this week.

For instance, in your Sunday's sports section, you will find the Tennessee-Alabama game covered by such axes as Ralph McGill, executive editor who formerly was sports editor; Grantland Rice, for whom the day has been named, and Henry McLe-more, a Georgia boy. The Constitution will give far and away the best coverage on this game.

The Tech-Vandy game at Grant field will be reported by Jack Troy, sports editor, who thinks the Jackets have the finest offense of any team in the country.

Johnny Bradberry is up east to cover the Auburn-Manhattan game. Tom McRae is in Louisville with the Georgia Bulldogs for the Kentucky game.

Other outstanding games, including Tulane and North Carolina, and all the rest from east to west will be in the capable hands of Associated Press and United Press writers.

The Constitution will give you the finest coverage on this highly important football Saturday.

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Tennessee Rules Slight Choice To Defeat Alabama Today

'WE'RE MEETING BEST IN SOUTH,' STATES THOMAS

Neyland Says Vols Are Ready; Bowl Hopes To Rise, Fall.

By KENNETH GREGORY.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20.—(P)—Two great undefeated and untied football teams—Alabama's Crimson Tide and Tennessee's Volunteers—relaxed tonight in quiet spots away from the bedlam of downtown Knoxville, awaiting their classic gridiron struggle tomorrow afternoon.

On the eve of this make-or-break football "natural," the Tennessee gridder, coached by a wily retired army officer, Major Bob Neyland, ruled a slight favorite over the "Big Red" of Alabama, professed by Frank Thomas, who is about as foxy as they come in a gridiron way.

At the close of light limbering up drills this afternoon, both coaches announced they would start their strongest lineups, indicating they intended to roll up their sleeves and let the chips—championship and "Bowl" hopes—fall where they may.

Tickets and hotel rooms were not to be had. The 36,000 seats were sold out.

21ST MEETING.
It is the 21st meeting between Alabama and Tennessee since their football relationship began in 1901. Over the entire period Alabama has won 12, Tennessee six and two were deadlocks. But tomorrow's blue-ribbon argument is the "rubber" game between Thomas and Neyland. Their teams have met seven times, each getting three verdicts. One game was a scoreless tie.

"We fully realize we are playing the south's outstanding team," said Skipper Thomas. "We are not in the best of physical condition for such a test. However, I feel the Alabama team will give all they have."

He said "inexperience of some of our sophomores might be the deciding factor."

SOPH BACKS.
Alabama will have two sophomores in its starting backfield. Halfback Jimmy Nelson, the fleet-footed ball totter who started in the Tide's 7-to-6 win over Fordham, is one. Husky John Hanson will work at fullback. Tennessee's starting backfield, headed by George Cafego, the triple-threatener, is the same that defeated the Tide 13 to 0 last season. Neyland has a sophomore, Johnny Butler, who is expected to see plenty of action in ball-handling.

"It shapes up as an awful tough ball game," was Neyland's attitude, and the major was in a very happy frame of mind. "My boys have shown plenty of spirit and determination this week and I think they are ready."

THE PROBABLE LINEUPS.
ALABAMA Pos. L.T. Shires
Blackwell L.T. L.G. Molinski
Davis L.T. R.G. Sufridge
Hickerson L.T. R.E. Cifers
Cox L.T. R.B. Bartholomew
Sugg L.T. R.B. Fox
Newman L.T. R.B. Coleman
Waites L.T. R.B. Fox
Boswell L.T. R.B. Fox
Nelson L.T. R.B. Fox
Hanson L.T. R.B. Fox
Kickoff: 2 p. m. central standard.
Officials: Referee, William Coughlin, Sewanee; umpire, H. S. Jones, Texas A. & M.; head lineman, George Gardner, Georgia Tech; field judge, H. E. Mount, Armour Tech.

Armstrong Is Winner By 3d Round Kayo

SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—(P)—Henry Armstrong, the world's welterweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Richie Fontaine, of Missoula, Mont., tonight in the third round of their scheduled 15-round championship fight.

Carl Hubbell Signs For '40 at Own Terms

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)—Receipt of a signed contract for the 1940 season from Carl Hubbell, veteran Giant southpaw, was announced today by club officials. Hubbell, who won 11 and lost nine games last season, signed for considerably less than the \$22,000 he was paid for this year's work. The club sent him a blank contract and told him to write in his own figures.

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Tulane Picked Over N. Carolina; Ohio State Over Minnesota

NAVY UNDERDOG AGAINST IRISH; TEXAS FAVORED

Boni Selects Army Over Yale; Texas Aggies Over T. C. U.

By BILL BONI.
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)—Take equal parts of national significance, colorful spectacle, tradition and its attendant ivy, and quick-changing fortune, mix well, and you have a composite picture of tomorrow's four principal college football games.

The most important game nationally, and one that has brought the Rose Bowl into discussion for the first time this season, is the clash at Knoxville between Tennessee and Alabama. Both unbeaten and untied, with Tennessee in addition untied, they go into action with the Volunteers banking on an attack built around George (Bad News) Cafego, and Alabama relying on a backfield squad that includes Sophomores Jimmy Nelson, John Hanson and Paul Spencer and Veterans Charley Boswell and Herky Mosley. Enthusiastic southerners see the winner as Southeastern conference champion and eastern representative in the Rose Bowl.

Color will be the chief lure for the 80,000-odd customers due to see heavily favored Notre Dame battle Navy in Cleveland's municipal stadium. Tradition and ivy are wrapped around the Harvard-Pennsylvania duel at Cambridge, Mass., first major game for the Cantabs. The gridiron's rapid ups and downs are illustrated best by the fact that Texas Aggies, 1939's No. 1 Southwest conference team, is a pronounced favorite over Texas Christian, No. 1 team in the nation a year ago.

Switching from generalities to specific instances, this corner emerges from its bomb-proof shelter with the following predictions (probable attendance in parentheses):

Tennessee-Alabama (36,000)—Bama has built its defense to stop Cafego. The Crimson Tide's attack is spread over more men. This is the one game Tennessee has been pointing for, yet we like Bama by a shade.

Harvard-Penn (30,000)—The Crimson has had only two minor games, but got through both nobly without Torrie Macdonald, its best halfback and one of the shiftest runners in the east. Penn's hospital list is awesome, but may be deceptive.

Notre Dame-Navy (18,750)—That's a lot of people. Hard to see how they'll witness anything but a victory for Notre Dame.

Texas Christian-Texas A. & M. (25,000)—Against Temple, T. C. U. showed passes but little else. The Aggies, with a balanced offense.

Yale-Army (60,000)—Tip-off on Army's early performance was the fact that Rooney, a guard, was converted into a fullback after the first two games. Trusting the Cardinals have settled down.

Minnesota-Ohio State (35,000)—The Buckeyes have played better fundamental football than has been usual with them. Ohio State is a toss-up.

Tulane-North Carolina (35,000)—Tulane hasn't been scored on through the line in 10 games. The Tarheels may tally on a Starnes pass, but Tulane has the defensive edge.

St. Mary's-Santa Clara (Sunday, 35,000)—St. Mary's is a toss-up to throw the Santa Clara broncos.

Cornell-Penn State (10,000)—Cornell scheduled this largely as a stop-gap before Ohio State. The Nittany Lions might turn that into a gap, but Cornell is the choice.

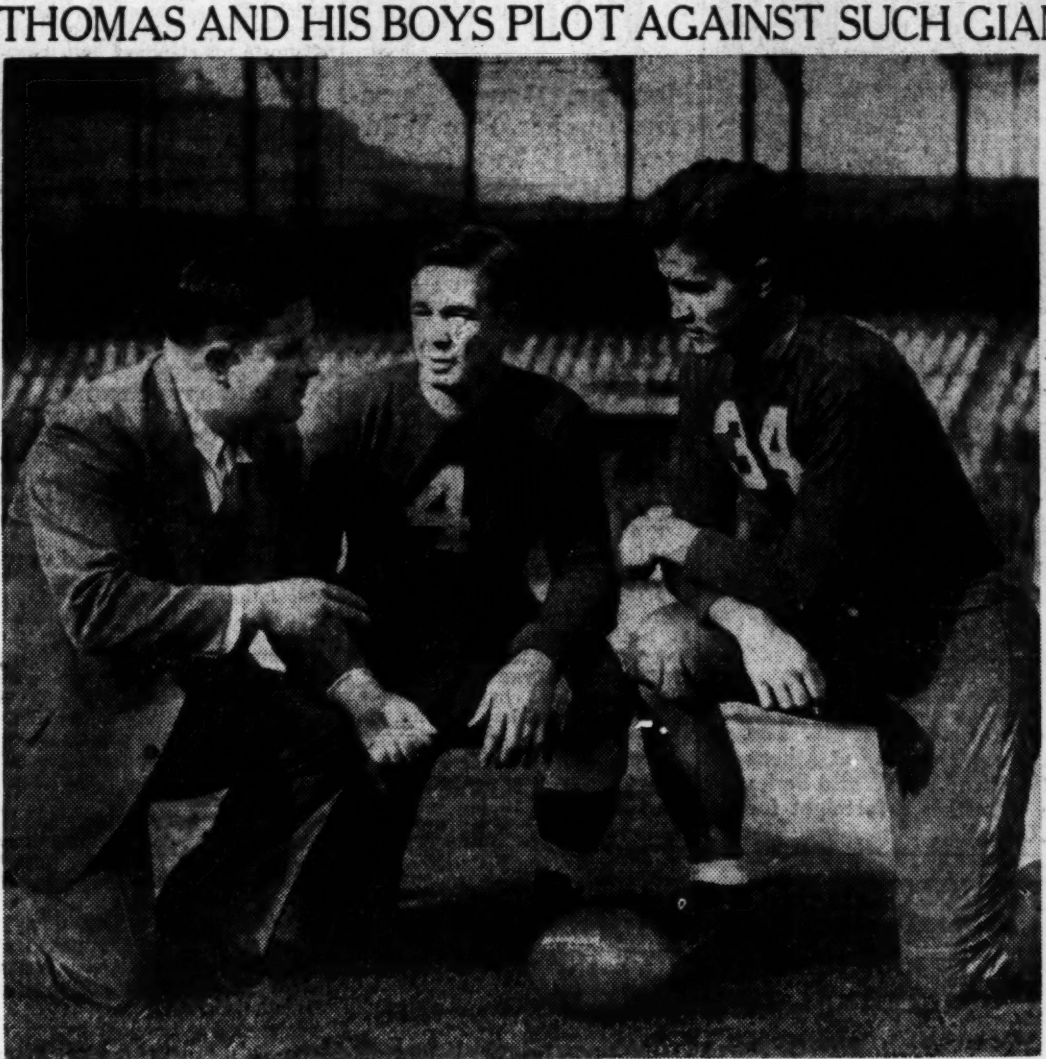
Oklahoma-Kansas (20,000)—Oklahoma to continue unbeaten.

Pitt-Duquesne (30,000)—By tomorrow night, the Duquesne no longer should be unbeaten or unscathed-on Pitt.

California-Washington State (20,000)—The Golden Bears were supposed to be three deep. So far they're three deep only in defeat. Still, California to get rolling.

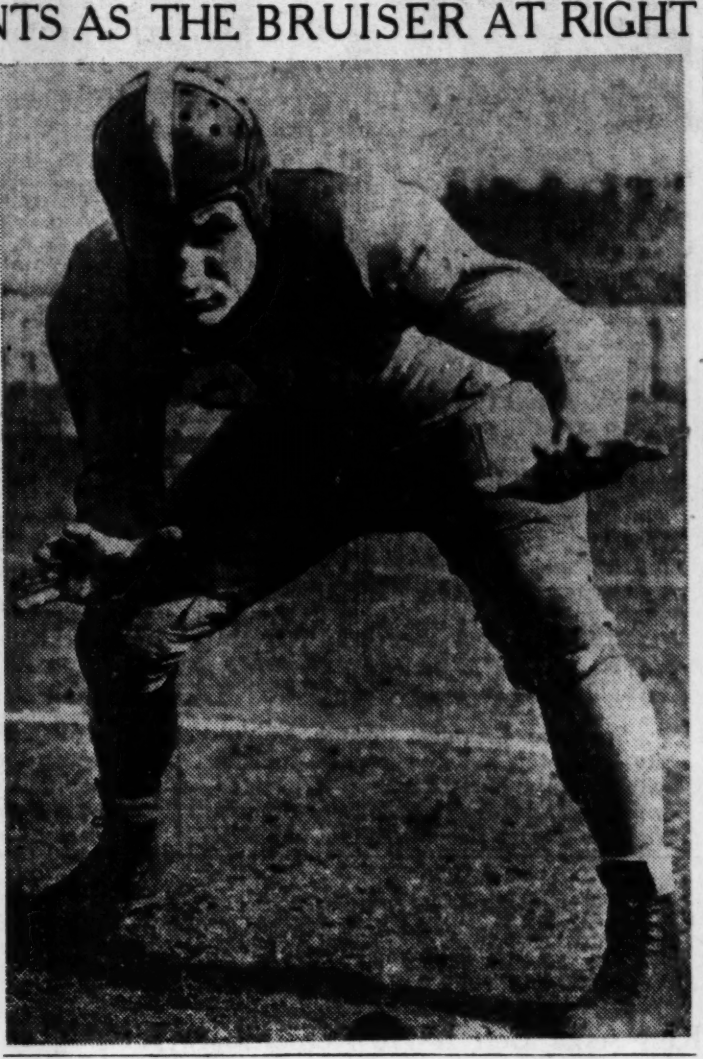
Texas-Arkansas (17,000)—The Texas youngsters, who're most consistent.

Duke-Syracuse (26,000)—Duke, without too much trouble.



Coach Frank Thomas, of Alabama, is shown in a huddle with Bud Waites, quarterback (center), and Captain Carey Cox. They are talking about their heavy duty with the Tennessee Vols at Knoxville this afternoon.

And the Vols are worth talking about. One of their number is vicious Ed Molinski, powerful guard, shown at the extreme right. He and Bob Sufridge pair at the guards.



G. M. A. DEFEATS FT. PAYNE, 38-6, IN EASY BATTLE

Cadets Score in Every Period Against Battling Alabamans.

Scoring in each of the four periods and using every player in condition to play, G. M. A. defeated a light Fort Payne, Ala., eleven 38 to 6 Friday afternoon on the College Park campus.

Carl Anderson started the scoring soon after the Cadets received the kickoff. The touchdown followed two first downs in which a pass played an important part.

Johnny Blizotes was the hero of the game. He returned a punt 40 yards for a touchdown early in the second quarter and just before the period ended he ran another punt back 30 yards for a touchdown. Blizotes completed his afternoon's work with a touchdown early in the fourth period, after the Cadets had gained several first downs in succession.

Wallace Owings made the longest touchdown run of the game in the second quarter when he broke over right tackle behind some fine interference and ran 50 yards to a score.

Ivey Smoak gave the Cadets

Continued on Third Sports Page.

FT. PAYNE (6)	Pos.	G. M. A. (38)	Pos.
Wilson	P.	Carden	P.
Tate	L.T.	Sudduth	L.T.
McDonald	L.G.	McDonald	L.G.
Farr	R.G.	Lankford	R.G.
Scott	R.E.	O'Donnell	R.E.
Rice	R.B.	Clay	R.B.
Stout	R.B.	Hays	R.B.
Gillbreath	R.B.	Anderson	R.B.
Thornburg	R.B.	Smoak	R.B.
Griggs	R.B.	Cates	R.B.
McCurdy	R.B.	Oates	R.B.
Fort Payne		G. M. A.	
		Touchdowns: Anderson, Smoak, Owings (sub for Anderson), Blizotes 3 (sub for Smoak), Griggs. Points after: Oates, Oberle (sub for Oates).	

The Spotlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

AWAY DOWN SOUTH.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The clash of Alabama and Tennessee here today has turned this town upside down. There may not be any more enthusiasm for football in the south than there is anywhere else but at least they show it more openly—and more vociferously—down here.

Nor is this anything new, or even merely as old as the development of first-rate teams in this section. No section has made greater progress than the south has in the last 15 years or so and there are a dozen top-flight teams through here now to every one that an invading coach would have found in the early twenties. But long ago, when you could have counted the really good southern teams on the fingers of one hand and still had a couple of fingers left over, southern rooters followed their teams in great numbers.

I have seen the population of Athens, seat of the University of Georgia, tripled by a football game—15,000 normally in the town and 32,000 in the stadium, plus 12,000 trying to get in. And the hotel capacity of any town—even the big towns like Atlanta, Birmingham and Nashville—never comes even close to being adequate when the football crowd moves in.

Following the Team.

There is nothing basic about the kids in these southern schools. When they have a football team they like, they don't take it in their stride. They go all out for it. And when the team goes away from home, they don't stay home and depend on the newspapers and the radio to tell them what happened. They just follow the team to see for themselves—and to root their team in if possible.

The Alabama Poly team, for instance, hasn't played a game at Auburn for years but that has been no bar to the Poly students' enjoyment of their team. They simply go along—New Orleans, Birmingham, Nashville, anywhere. They tell me that hundreds of them went to New York to see the Manhattan game today—by train, by bus or by rattle-trap car.

Knoxville—and New Haven.

Compare the scene here today to that in, say, New Haven on the day of the Yale-Harvard or Yale-Princeton game. Comparatively few would go to New Haven the day before the game. The crowd pours in by car or special train in the morning, swirls—but quietly—through the downtown streets, jams the dining rooms of the hotels and the restaurants or picnics in the parking spaces around the Bowl. When the game is over, parties break out here and there but for the most part the crowd moves out of town. Within a couple of minutes after the final play the roads are choked with cars and, down at the railroad station, the special trains are waiting for the

NORTH FULTON BEATS DECATUR

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

The 1938 N. G. I. C. football crown wearers, Decatur, went down fighting last night before 3,000 rabid fans at Dykes Field. The victory was won by the heir apparent to the crown, North Fulton's black-shirted Bulldogs. The score was 20 to 6.

Dick Gray, North Fulton's fleet ball-toter, has been making N. G. I. C. opponents blue all year with his climax running. Last night the "Gray Ghost" galloped the grid heroically once again to make his team practically certain N. G. I. C. titlists.

THE LINEUPS.

N. FULTON Pos. L.E. Blackwell
Brooks L.G. Beall (C.)
Ramb L.T. R.G. R.T. Lamb
Westbrook L.T. R.G. R.T. Lamb
Fraser L.T. R.G. R.T. Lamb
Gray L.T. R.G. R.T. Lamb
Rabin L.T. R.G. R.T. Lamb
Cates L.T. R.G. R.T. Lamb

DECATUR

Pos. L.E. Dukehart
Brooks L.G. L. Pierce
Beall (C.) L.G. Shackleford
Ramb L.T. (Joe) Phelps
Westbrook L.T. Watson
Fraser L.T. R.T. Golding
Gray L.T. R.G. R.T. Broyles
Rabin L.T. R.G. R.T. E. Pierce
Cates L.T. R.G. R.T. (Jack) Phelps

Score by periods:

North Fulton 7 7 6 0-20

Decatur 0 0 0 6-6

Scoring:

Touchdowns: North Fulton, Gray 2, Fraser; points after, Bondurant (sub for Cates), Rabin; for Decatur—Touchdown, Broyles.

North Fulton 'B' Beats Marist, 19-15.

North Fulton High's B team defeated Marist's B team, 19 to 15. Friday afternoon at Piedmont Park in the first regularly scheduled B game for either team.

mob descending upon them.

Within a couple of hours, New Haven is back to normal and there are few signs that there was a game in the town or that anywhere from 50,000 to 80,000 were in the Bowl that afternoon.

Here the crowd began to arrive Thursday. Yesterday the town was filled. Last night it boiled over. Tonight—well, it depends on which team wins. If Tennessee wins, the Vol supporters will have Knoxville to themselves within a short time after the game, for the retreat by the beaten Alabama forces will get under way quickly. But if Alabama wins, the Crimson Tide will surge back and forth through the streets and the hotels and the restaurants, driving the Tennessee rooters to their shelter of their dormitories or homes.

And tomorrow morning there still will be stragglers from Tuscaloosa roaming the streets, stopping now and then to let go with another cheer for Frank Thomas and his team.

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- They make you look like a "million."
- They come in single-breasted, double-breasted styles.
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Oglethorpe Routs Jacksonville, 40-0

PASCHAL PACES SMITHIE ELEVEN TO 24-0 VICTORY

Poets Definitely Eliminated From G. I. A. A. Title Consideration.

By ROY WHITE.

Billy Paschal, who last week led Tech High to a 45-to-6 victory over G. M. A., paced an inspired Tech High team to a 24-to-0 win over Lanier High, of Macon, Friday night before some 6,000 spectators at Ponce de Leon Park. The victory moved the Smithies a step nearer the state championship battle and definitely eliminated the Poets, once a power in Georgia high school football circles.

Though he scored only one touchdown, Paschal was easily the hero. He gained more ground than all the Lanier High team combined through most of the game, until he was replaced, in addition to throwing a 25-yard touchdown pass into the waiting arms of L. Henson, in the end zone, well away from every other player on the field. He threw another 28-yard pass to Coymurn. Paschal also punted well, the few times he was called on to kick.

The Smithie star set the spark that led Tech High to victory with the opening kickoff which he ran back 90 yards to a touchdown, only to be called back to the 50-yard line.

Calling that play back did not set so well with Tech High for it required only six plays for the Smithies to score from Lanier's 47-yard line after receiving the ball the second time. Paschal's 14-yard run started the drive and his 15-yard sprint placed the ball so that Huggins scored on a five-yard end around play.

Late in the second quarter Tech High drove 40 yards to a score in six plays after receiving a short kick. Forrest Smith scored on a four-yard plunge.

Tech High's offensive went to work again in the third quarter with two touchdowns. A 25-yard pass, in the end zone, Paschal to L. Henson, was the heavy blow which climaxed a 65-yard march. Ben Coymurn's 15-yard run after a 15-yard Tech High penalty was the longest gain of the drive.

Late in the quarter after Tech High held Lanier for downs and recovered the ball on Lanier's 29-yard line when an attempted punt was fumbled and recovered, Paschal passed 28 yards to Ben Coymurn to set the stage for another touchdown. The pass was short one but Coymurn wiggled his way through the Lanier team for most of the distance and fell on the 1-yard line. Paschal then scored the ease.

THE LINEUPS.
LANIER (0) Tech High (24)
Sudduth L.E. Nixon
Bryant L.C. Smith
Cousins L.C. Harkins
West C. Keith
Burridge C.C. McClure
Thomas R.E. West
Corn R.E. Huggins
York A.O. Coymurn
Reynolds L.H. Paschal
Johnson R.H. Smith
Disham R.H. Heinold
Lanier F.B. 0-0
Tech High 0-24
Touchdowns—Huggins, Smith, Henson (sub for Nixon), Paschal.

COLORED TEAMS TO CLASH TODAY

Two of the Southern conference's most bitter traditional rivals meet this afternoon at Ponce de Leon park, when the football eleven of Morehouse and Morris Brown College take the field in their annual gridiron classic at 2 o'clock.

It is the one game here among colored teams that gets the populace worked up to a fever pitch as the two local institutions are pointing to this battle which will have a direct bearing on the conference and city title.

The whole colored population is agog for this game and pep meetings at both the rival camps last night has put the crowd on edge. Hundreds of out-of-town fans are here for the encounter and one of the largest crowds to ever witness this classic is expected.

Barber Leads Clark To 31-0 Victory.

"Curley" Barber, outstanding halfback for Clark University, led the Atlanta school to a decisive 31-0 victory over the Clafin University football eleven from Orangeburg, S. C., here Friday afternoon, at the Washington High School football stadium.

It was Barber all the way. He literally tore through the Clafin defense at will, making one dash for 50 yards to a touchdown. He was strongly supported by the excellent ball-carrying of Baker, White and Coates.

GIVING A HALLOWE'EN PARTY?

If so, you'll want to send at once for the "Party Suggestions Packet" of two booklets and a special leaflet, for ideas on invitations, decorations, games menus, and Halloween party suggestions.

The titles of the publications in this packet are:

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SPURGEON CHANDLER AND BRIDE OF THURSDAY



Spurgeon Chandler, former University of Georgia athlete and now a pitcher with the New York Yankees, is pictured with his bride, the former Miss Frances Virginia Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

T. B. Willard, of St. Petersburg, Fla. The ceremony took place Thursday at Athens at the home of a friend. A World Series and a wedding all within a fortnight for the lucky Mr. Chandler.

Brown-Overlin Rivalry Bitter; In Verbal Clash

Ken Asks Ben If He Remembers Licking in 1936; Atlanta Boy Hits Ceiling.

Atlanta boxing fans yesterday were almost cheated out of one of the finest boxing attractions in history. Ben Brown and Ken Overlin, who are slated to clash at Warren Arena in the ring on Monday night, had a heated battle of words at the arena and for a moment it looked as if the boys would decide to settle their differences then and there, without waiting for the purses they will receive for their evening's work.

Overlin had just finished his drill and accompanied by Chris Dundee, his manager, went to the showers. Ben Brown and his manager, Sam Sobel, were in the dressing room when their rivals came in.

"Hello Ben," said Overlin, without extending his hand. "I haven't seen you since 1936. Remember?" (Overlin beat Brown on a decision at Richmond that year.)

"Yeah," said Ben, without looking up from tying his shoestrings. "I remember, all right. How did you get up enough nerve to come down here to Atlanta? I thought my last fight with Yarosz would scare you off."

"I beat you in my home town. I thought it would be nice if I came down here and licked you in your own back yard," ribbed Overlin.

Brown was on his feet in a flash. His eyes blazed, his face was red. For a moment Ben clenched his fist and appeared to move slightly toward the invader. Then he sat down again and muttered, "Aw, I guess I can wait two more days. Then we'll see."

Sam Sobel, white as a sheet and hardly able to hold his cigar between his teeth, whispered something to Ben and they went into the ring to conclude Brown's last day of hard training. Chris Dundee, apparently unnerfed by the nearness to a fist fight in which neither the participants nor he would have received a nickel, led his protegee into the showers.

And so that's the way this fight stands—only two days before post time. It has been no secret along cauliflower row that Brown and Overlin have been dire enemies for several years, but officials did not expect this hostility to break out in the open until fight time. "If I can keep those guys off one another a few more hours," said Promoter L. C. Warren, "we sure ought to see something Monday night."

Kenny LaSalle and Jose Estrada, who fight a 10-round attraction on this 40-round card, also promise a thriller. Both are main event fighters. LaSalle is fifth ranking welterweight in the world.

All principals will engage in public workouts today and Sunday from 1:30 until 4 p. m.

PETRELS DRIVE TO FIRST SCORE ON FIVE PLAYS

Monsour, House, Ferrario, Tosches, Run Wild Against Teachers.

ANNISTON, Ala., Oct. 20.—Oglethorpe University's Petrels routed Jacksonville State Teachers' College, 40 to 0, here tonight in a big comeback for the Petrels. The visitors scored on the first five plays with Tosches sweeping right end for 39 yards and a touchdown. Mills' kick was no good.

The Petrels really went to town in the second, scoring 21 points. Fullback House's big swing for 4 yards and a touchdown, longest run of the game, featured this scoring spree.

The Petrels added 13 points in the third, featured by Ferrario's 25-yard whirl off right tackle for pay dirt after he had set up the score on a previous 17-yard trot. F. Kelly made the other touchdown in this period by ramming center for five yards.

The Teachers held Oglethorpe scoreless in the last quarter, due

THE SUMMARY.
Yards gained: from scrimmage—Jacksonville 57, Oglethorpe 431; from passes—Jacksonville 35, Oglethorpe 10; first downs—Jacksonville 19, Oglethorpe 19; passes—Jacksonville tried 23, completed six, intercepted five, Oglethorpe tried five, completed four, fumbles—Jacksonville one, recovered four, Oglethorpe 15, recovered 2; punts—Jacksonville seven for 40.4 yards, Oglethorpe eight for 37.7 yards; penalties—Jacksonville 12, Oglethorpe 12; penalties—Jacksonville 20 yards, Oglethorpe 40 yards.

to a combination of Oglethorpe fumbles, penalties and tighter defense against the second and third-string Petrels.

Oglethorpe staved off two scoring threats by the Teachers in the first and last periods when they booted down long passes. The Teachers never passed Oglethorpe's 17-yard stripe.

Oglethorpe's backs were very shifty and showed a lot of drive. Monsour, House, George Tosches and Ferrario looked classy carrying the ball for Oglethorpe.

Fullback Pope, Halfback Small and Halfback White looked best in Jax State backfield. Hill, Davis, Wilson and Elmore were best in Jax line.

LINEUPS.
JACKSONVILLE OGLETHORPE
Hill P. Petros
Downs L.T. Zelenick
Wilson L.G. Leskasky
Meade C. Morse
Simpson R.C. Sheffield
Dowen R.E. Moss
Elmore R.E. Mills
Hudson Q.B. F. Kelly
Richardson L.H. Teches
White R.H. George
Pope R.B. M. Kelly
Officials: Johnson, referee, Georgia Tech; Brunner, Mercer, umpire; Headliners: Woodall, Georgia; field judge, Laney, Alabama.
Touchdowns: Tosches, Monsour 2, House, Ferrario; extra points: Mills 4, George.
Score by periods:
Oglethorpe 6 21 13 0-40
Jacksonville 0 0 0 0-0

TECH AND VANDY COLLIDE TODAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

This happens to be the first conference game it would seem the Tech players would be more concerned about things.

Still, it's hard to tell about a team in practice. Some of the most dismal work weeks have been climaxed by a brilliant Saturday performance. And that may happen today.

TECH FAVORITE.
Tech certainly rates the favorite's role, but the underdog Vandy team is deceptive. Ray Morrison undoubtedly has one or two outstanding tricks ready for the Jacks.

The "aerial circus" is blossoming for the first time and has been productive of many points.

And the aerial circus, plus the Tech tricks, adds up as a spectacular game. There may be 20,000 on hand to see it and they will be entertained most highly. That's certain.

The accent will be on offense—on both sides.

Game time is 2 o'clock.

Andrus, Atkinson In Vandy Lineup.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Vanderbilt's Commodores, twice beaten, once tied and with but a single victory this season, left tonight for Atlanta in a mood that caused Coach Ray Morrison to believe his team would play its best game of the season against Georgia Tech tomorrow.

Morrison was undecided about his starting lineup and said he likely would start the 11 boys most eager to play. There was a possibility, however, that Joe Atkinson, sophomore guard, and Captain Ray Andrus, senior halfback, would get their first taste of action since they were injured in the season's opener against Tennessee Tech.

G. M. A. DEFEATS FT. PAYNE, 38-6

Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

their other touchdown and the only one in the third quarter when he dived over the line on a short buck, after the Cadets had made a couple of first-downs in succession.

Fulton High Beats Griffin Eleven, 6-0

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 20.—Fulton High, of Atlanta, defeated Griffin, 6 to 0, here tonight. Bruce and Frazier starred for Fulton. Faulkner was best for Griffin. A sec-

HEYWARD ALLEN TO START GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

more, is regarded as one of the best 'Cat backs.

Since the ankle injury Kimsey has been unable to recover his kicking form. He had been booming 50 and 60-yard spirals, but during the past week his kicking has been poor. His running is also not up to his standard, but it isn't as much off as his kicking.

Lee McKinney will open at left tackle in the place of the veteran Charlie Williams. Bob Salisbury will be at blocking back in the place of Woody Brown. Walter Wilfong, recently changed from right guard to left guard, will start at his new position. The rest of the lineup is the same as against Holy Cross last Saturday.

Tommy Witt, Louisville boy, counted on so heavily this year by Butts, is lost because of injuries and Steve Hughes will man the center position.

WILDCATS STRONG.
The powerful Wildcats will be headed by Captain Joe Shepherd, who played under Kirwan at Manual High in Louisville. The undefeated Wildcats have already won more games so far than they did all last season.

Louisville seems a good sports town. They set a new American Association attendance record with a fourth-place ball club, which won the Little World Series. If a stadium large enough were available the game tomorrow would probably draw more than 30,000, fans here believe. Louisville is seeking a Kentucky game here every fall. Just as Jacksonville gets a Florida game and Columbus a Georgia game.

The Bulldogs went out to du Pont Manual stadium this afternoon and walked over the field to get the "feel" of it. They were in civilian clothes.

The town is a-buzz tonight. There was a big Kentucky pep meeting and there were several bands, headed by that of Kentucky, with its 96 musicians.

and-quarter pass, Gordon Gantt to Donald Sheldon, over the goal line, ended the only successful drive. The pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Prepare For DeKalb Festival Horse Show



These young DeKalb county equestriennes are giving their prize mounts a workout before entering them in the horse show that will be a feature of the DeKalb Harvest Festival at Panthersville October 26, 27 and 28. The horse show, which will be held on Saturday, October 28, will draw many blue ribbon entries from all over the county. Miss Betty Bollinger is shown at the left riding "Gene," and Mrs. Nat Klausman is at the right riding "Champion." Both horses will be entered in the five-gaited pleasure class.

12,000 DeKalb School Children Are Invited to Harvest Festival

Personal Letter Urges Pupils To Visit Gala Panthersville Affair Which Opens For Three Days Thursday; Many Amusements Planned.

More than 12,000 school children in DeKalb county have been invited by personal letter to visit the second annual DeKalb Harvest Festival which opens for three days at Panthersville Thursday, Saturday, October 28, will be officially known as "School and Pageantry" Day and all the children were urged particularly to be present on that day and to see to it that their parents visit the festival on one of the earlier days.

Many forms of amusement for the children and their parents are being planned for the DeKalbway, which will have all the features of the midway, with the exception of "skin-games" and money-grabs, according to W. E. Bowers, general manager.

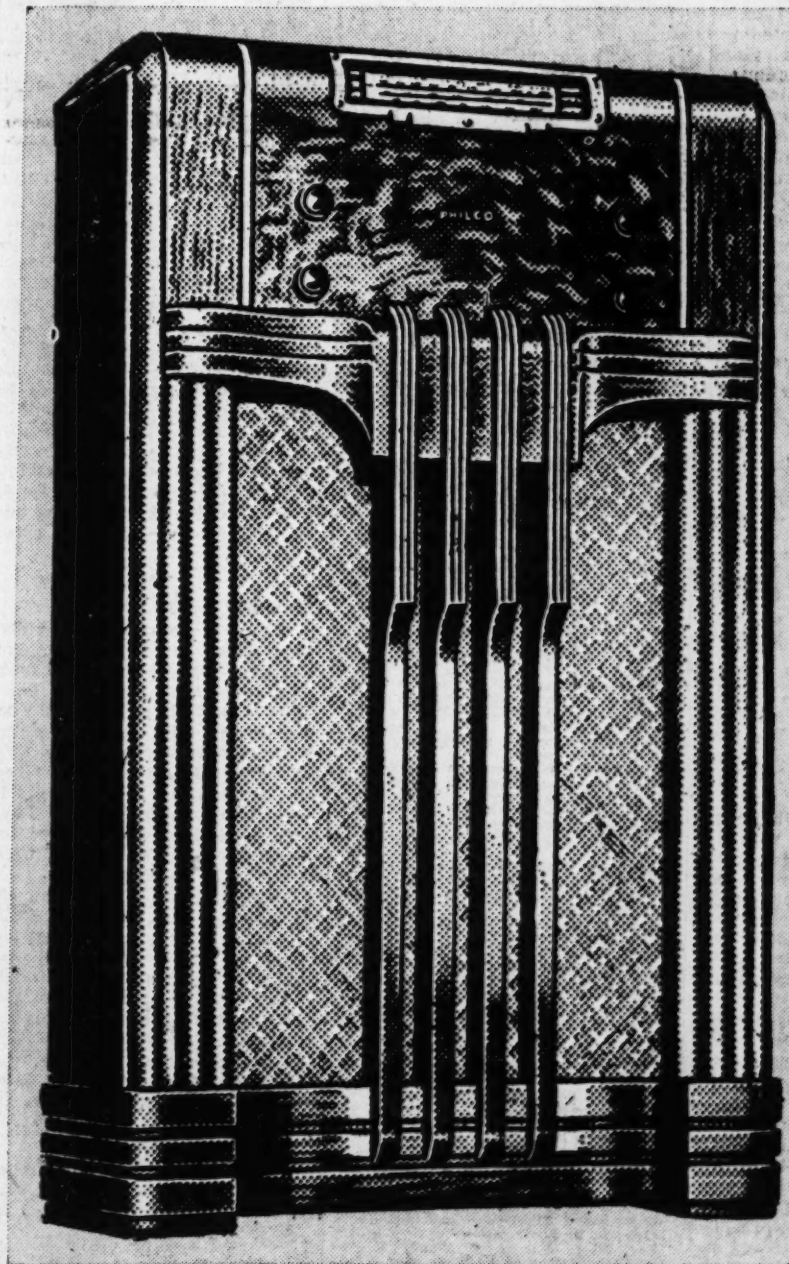
The DeKalb county board of education is co-operating wholeheartedly with the festival committee in efforts to make the celebration the biggest in the county's history.

The opening day, next Thursday, will be Mayors' Day, and will see motorcades from 10 different DeKalb communities. Mayor Hartsfield, of Atlanta, also has been invited to form a 'cade.

Admission to the festival grounds will be free. Barbecue will be served continuously during the three days.

HAVERTY'S Harvest Sale FEATURE!

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Debutantes Parade Their Beauty And Charm 'For Sweet Charity'

By Sally Forth.

THE Atlanta debutantes, twenty-six strong, made their first official appearance last evening at the brilliant debutante fashion revue and dance held at the Piedmont Driving Club. Society doctored its best bib and tucker and assembled en masse for the show, the proceeds of which will aid Our Lady of Perpetual Help, the free cancer clinic sponsored by the season's debs.

Settings appropriate to the fresh young beauty of the debutantes were improvised in the colonial ballroom of the club where the affair took place. Riding habits were featured in the opening scene, when debs were seated in horse-show boxes railed with natural bark, and adorned with gaily painted flags. Georgia Adams was a colorful figure wearing a black whipcord jodhpurs, a red suede jacket, and a black hat and black tie. Josephine Sanders, a bright invitation to the bridal path, wore brown jodhpurs and gold suede shirt, and Ann Suttles was smart in brown jodhpurs and a silver-green suede jacket.

Jean Oliver, one of the club's most skilled equestriennes, was stunning in beige jodhpurs topped with a coat checked in red and beige, and worn with a snood. Selma Wight was a chic figure wearing black whipcord jodhpurs with a scarlet suede jacket, while George Dargan appeared sophisticated in a formal riding habit of black broadcloth with silk lappels, a stiff wing-collared shirt and a silk top hat.

Spectators in the horse-show scene were Bolling Spalding, wearing a costume suit of navy, fashioned with a full-length reeler coat trimmed with bright gold buttons and worn with wine accessories. . . . Virginia Willis, cloaked in shirred heaver with a tall hat of matching fur, . . . Georgia Bohn, stunning in a green imported jersey costume suit with black accessories. . . . Virginia Papy wearing a skunk jacket combined with matching fabric and a black hat complete with snood. . . . Constance Knowles attired in gray tile-checked rabbit's wool featuring a rust blouse, and worn with gray accessories. . . . Margaret L'Engle becomingly gowned in beige wool and shirred heaver, completed by a brown hat banded in beaver fur. . . . Elizabeth Groves, handsome in a black Persian lamb coat and muff and a black hat fashionably snooded.

In the cocktail scene, a high light of the evening, the attractive debutante models were grouped around the bar with rapid attention at Martha Ridley and Gregg Stevens dancing a graceful rumba. They were costumed to represent the variety of stimulating items on the wine list. For instance, Nancy Calhoun, as a Cuba Libre, wore silver lame accented with crimson, and a red turban in the South American manner.

Allie Malone represented an Alexander cocktail in a black bengaline model featuring a pale blue yoke and worn with a black velvet hat. . . . Jane Osburn's costume, "sidecar," was fashioned of vapor green chiffon velvet, the bodice of which was threaded with gold and studded with synthetic jewels. . . . Julia Block wore an ashen of roses woolen coat, embroidered in pink and turquoise threads, titled "Pink Lady."

"Sloe Gin Fizz" was the name of the red wool gown worn by pretty Mary Virginia McConnell. The model featured the new cigarette silhouette, and was worn with a demure blue antelope baby bonnet hat. Like sparkling burundy was Florence Jones' gown of silver lame, crisscrossed with American Beauty red, while Ruthanna Butters typified a dry martini, wearing an afternoon frock of artichoke color and a dyed Fitch jacket and turban.

Rebecca Wight appeared in the cocktail scene wearing a 1910 vamp dress with a Mata Hari hat. Peggy Dutton was a attractive figure wearing black velvet, accented by pink corals, tuffs and accessories. Caroline Candler chose a black velvet jacket to top her silver plaid skirt, and Lillian Klein gleamed like molten metal in a gold lame afternoon frock, titled "Champagne Cocktail."

Surrealism featured the premiere of "Gone With the Wind," a scene in which Betty Jones was gowned in a swishing red and green taffeta, featuring a bustle back. Ann Pappenheimer, efficient chairman of the show, was the center of admiring eyes, wearing an ermine wrap over her "Gone With the Wind" dress of bright green taffeta. The frock reminiscent of the Elizabeth Barrett Browning period, featured the fashionable wasp waist, and was accented by gold accessories. Josephine Sanders was elegantly gowned in an ivory formal, the shoulder straps of which were fashioned of mink fur.

Soft lights and the thrilling strains of Lohengrin on the organ heralded the bridal scene, rich in ethereal loveliness. Georgia Bohn and Florence Jones provided the blond accent, while Ruthanna Butters and George Dargan were the brunet bridesmaids. They wore models of turquoise tulle threaded with silver, and bands of turquoise ribbons adorned their hair. Virginia Willis as the bride was a picture of radiant loveliness wearing a wedding gown of lustrous magnolia satin, fashioned with a bodice of Alencon lace. The tulle veil enveloping her graceful figure fell from a real lace cap. Tom Paine, handsome as ever, and always indispensable to the debutantes, was perfectly cast in the role of groom.

The marriage of Miss Elaine Mabelle Davidson, of St. Louis, Mo., and Asa Warren Candler, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta, takes place at 10 o'clock in the chapel of St. John's Methodist church in St. Louis.

The marriage of Miss Vera Frances Puet, of Opelika, Ala., and Arthur Engstrom LeCraw takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Opelika.

Miss Josephine McWhorter gives a luncheon at the Cox-Carlton hotel for Miss Bryant Holsenbeck, bride-elect, and this evening Misses Mary Louise Dobbs, Frances Burgess and Mrs. Craig Robertson give a steak fry at the home of Miss Dobbs on Flagger avenue for Miss Holsenbeck.

The marriage of Miss Mary Gertrude Adkins and William Hasckel takes place at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of the First Baptist church.

The marriage of Miss Mamie Queen and Henry Durwood Ward Jr. takes place at 3 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Mrs. John White gives a breakfast at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, for Miss Augusta King, bride-elect.

The marriage of Miss Edith Frances Jones, of Decatur, and William Marvin Womack takes place at noon at the Oakhurst Baptist church.

Miss Katherine Angier gives a bride-luncheon at her home on Tenth street for Miss Virginia Smith, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. J. Robertson and Miss Mary Robertson give a tea at the Decatur Woman's Club for Miss Patricia Roberts, bride-elect.

Misses Caroline and Corinne Lanier and Mrs. Thad Wilkins give a breakfast at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Virginia Spinks, bride-elect.

Miss Evelyn Harrison will be honored at a spinners' dinner to be given by a group of business associates at the home of Miss Alverta Sedgwick on East Lake terrace and also a luncheon given

Kappa Delta Kappas Entertain Tonight At Steak Fry

Omega chapter of the Kappa Delta Kappa, national high school fraternity, entertains at a steak fry this evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Harrington on Peachtree-Dunwoody road. Members of the fraternity and their dates will meet at Peachtree Circle at 7 o'clock. Later members will attend the midnight show.

Pledges are Henry Dickie, Lee Morrison, Clyde Carver, Richard Kane and Harold McClelland. Young ladies invited are Misses Lillian Winslow, chapter sponsor; Gabriel Maddox, Dot Sprattlin, Hollis Rawson, Buzz Perkins, Mary Whitlock, Patty Hunt, Frances Bears, Mary Jean Thibodeau, Helen Beaudry, Patty Mohan, Virginia Boynton, Mertice Clair Johnson.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beaudry and Mrs. Albert S. Adams.



FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

I must add a few more helps on indoor plants. You can't neglect house plants if you want a beautiful window garden.

We all have found that if the temperature is too high, and if the air is too dry our plants will not be happy. Some plants will stand more hard treatment than others, but we do not like to confine our garden to only the cast iron type. Improper watering is another fault both out of doors as well as indoors. It is much more serious inside, however. Forgetfulness is frequently the cause, though over kindness, causing overwatering is also a fault. In dry air and in high temperature they require much water. Some of you feel that by placing them in jardiniere with water constantly standing in the bottom you will solve the watering problem. This will kill any but a bog plant very quickly. Plants require good drainage as well as good watering. Look at your plants each morning, feel the soil about each plant to find out if they need water. Sometimes the top of the soil seems moist, while deep down around the roots of the plant it is bone dry. I find an ordinary funnel stuck down into the soil will give the deep watering needed. Or you can place the soil in a pan or up and draw moisture up until the surface is damp.

Watch the leaves of your plant for dust. The leaves can become so clogged that they do not function properly. If the plant has sick leaves I wash them off, but if the leaf is fuzzy I take a soft hat brush to dust them. The leaves of most plants also need light, and different plants vary in the amount required. Flowering plants usually require more light than foliage plants. They also need fresh air, but not a draft. They frequently require a good check which is pruning, and food must be supplied with regularity and in suitable quantities.

Attend The Constitution's Fall Garden School, October 24, 25 and 26, at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Honor Rushees. Members of Alpha Chapter of Tau Nu Kappa fraternity honored the rushees with a hayride and wiener roast recently at Stone Mountain.

Misses Jackie Conklin and June Hopkins, the fraternity sponsors, were presented with gold necklaces bearing the fraternity emblem by David Yarn, president. Rushees present were W. W. Avera, John Finn, Bill Paris, William Holt and Warren Davis.

en by Miss Elizabeth Tatum at the Tavern.

Mrs. Glenn Bailey gives a luncheon for Miss Mry Sue Kent, bride-elect.

Mrs. Andrew Fowler gives a tea at Davidson's for Miss Sara Kate Mewbourn, bride-elect.

Misses Jewel Hord and Audrey Jacoby give a tea at the home of the former on Virginia circle for Miss Sarah Sprattlin, bride-elect.

Misses Gene Willensky and Ethel Warshaw give a luncheon shower at the Spanish room for Miss Jeannette Barbara Marcus, bride-elect.

Informal football luncheon, cocktail hour and supper dance takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club.

Cocktail hour and dinner dance takes place at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Dinner dances take place at the Druid Hills Golf Club and the East Lake Country Club.

Formal initiation of the Gamma Phi Delta sorority takes place at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Martha Howell on Lanier Boulevard.

Emory Chapter of Chi Phi fraternity honors pledges with a buffet supper and house dance.

Girls' High School Alumnae Association gives a luncheon in Rich's at 12:30 o'clock.

Supreme Forest Officers Honored



A quartet of prominent officers of Supreme Forest Women Circles meeting in convention here yesterday included: Seated, left to right, Mrs. Jeannie Willard, of Denison, Texas, national vice president; Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director and state manager; standing, left to right, Mrs. Ruth Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ridley Jr. announce the birth of a son on October 19 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Ridley is the former Miss Clara Haverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverly.

Miss Jessie Muse and Mrs. James L. Wells are in Nashville, Tenn., where they were called on account of the critical illness of Dr. O. E. Brown. Mrs. Brown was before her marriage Miss Anna Muse, of this city.

Mrs. Ryburn G. Clay is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bewick leave today for a visit of 10 days to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson and their mother and sister, Mrs. Metta Thompson, and Miss Lois Thompson, have returned from a motor trip to New York.

Lawson Kiser, of Valrico, Fla., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Kiser, at her home on Pace's Ferry road.

Mrs. L. L. Hargrove, Mrs. John Gibson Jr. and Mrs. T. G. Hawkins, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Frank Neal, of Thomasville, met in Eatonton on Wednesday for a surprise birthday party to their mother, Mrs. J. A. Brewer.

Mrs. J. P. Redding and Mrs. Henry Bins, of Albany, are visiting Mrs. W. C. Messer in West End.

Mrs. Maude Hughes, Miss Laura McArthur and Mrs. Jessie Cork are spending a few days in Birmingham, Ala.

Frances Wales Stribling is suffering from a broken leg at her home, 2405 Woodward way.

Miss Hettie Whaley is spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. T. C. Simmons, at her home in Arlington.

Dr. Standish Piper has returned from Washington, D. C., having made the trip by plane.

W. R. Crowe has returned to his home, 1069 Virginia avenue, from Piedmont hospital, where he underwent a serious operation.

Dr. and Mrs. John Carlton Ivey announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 14, who has been named Norma Albert. Mrs. Ivey is the former Miss Norma Clara Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Goff announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 13, who has been named James Rufus Jr. Mrs. Goff is the former Miss Emily Katrine Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson Mayo announce the birth of a son on October 13 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named David Anderson. Mrs. Mayo is the former Miss Clyde Orin Hemperley.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kenneth Echols announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 13, who has been given the name David Kenneth Jr. Mrs. Echols is the former Miss Ruby Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Turner announce the birth of a daughter on October 14 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Donna Jean. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Doris Ethel Carnes.

Dr. and Mrs. William M. Gertman and Mrs. E. S. Reese left yesterday for Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Gertman will spend the winter in Sarasota.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Wynn and Claire Wynn are spending the week end in Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. North have returned from an extended trip to Chicago, Rockford and Decatur, Ill.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Lawrence Prichard, of Fort Benning, will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bailey at their home

Round of Parties Fetes Debutantes And Bride-Elect

Mrs. Guy Moore was hostess yesterday at a luncheon honoring Misses Mary Virginia McConnell and Lillian Klein, popular debutantes, and Miss Betty McConnell, bride-elect.

The luncheon table was in bridal white with single chrysanthemums forming the central decoration.

Guests included Mesdames Owen McConnell, S. E. McConnell, Lloyd Davis, Robert Miles, Evan McConnell and Misses Julia Block, Margaret L'Engle, Florence Jones, Dorothy Petet, Alma Wilby and Constance Knowles.

Miss Jean Pentecost will be hostess for the bride-to-be and her fiancé, Lieutenant Walden Francis Woodward, at a party on November 13 at her home on Pine Valley road.

Edward Klein was host last evening at an informal buffet supper at his home on Peachtree Battle avenue honoring his sister, Miss Lillian Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Klein, parents of the hosts, assisted in entertaining.

The table was centered with a silver bowl of pink roses. Silver candlesticks holding pink taper completed the decorations.

Guests included the honoree and Miss Florence Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Blackman, Edwin Hutchinson, Ned Blackman, Edw. McPherson and Bob McKnight.

On October 29 Miss Charlotte Galbraith will entertain at an open house at her home on Piedmont avenue for Miss Klein, Miss Mary Virginia McConnell, debutantes, and Miss Betty McConnell, bride-elect.

Misses Betty Taylor and Martha Hurt will be hostesses at a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club on November 20. Sharing honors will be Misses Klein and Constance Knowles.

Misses Anne and Jane Pattillo will be hostesses at a party. Sharing honors will be Misses Klein and Julia Block.

Chi Omegas To Give Tea on Sunday

The Sigma Gamma Chapter of the Chi Omega fraternity of Oglethorpe University, will entertain at a tea Sunday at 4 o'clock, honoring the faculty of Oglethorpe and the mothers and fathers of both the active and pledges. The tea will be given at the Chi Omega house on the Oglethorpe campus.

The chapter will hold a round table Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Jacqueline Partain on Wieuca road. Before the ceremonies Miss Partain will entertain for the active and pledges at a buffet supper.

At the first meeting of the pledge club, the following were elected officers: Miss Gloria Seaman, president; Miss Audrey Moore, treasurer; and Miss Betty Longworth, secretary.

Other pledges include: Misses Margaret Pinckard, Millie Torbert, Beulah Mae Hightower, Mary Fartain and Beverley McNew.

Vallebuona, popular November bride-elect, was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Enrico Leide. Eight friends of the bride-elect were invited.

Prominent Young Matrons Named Members of Tallulah Falls Circle

New members of the Young Matrons' circle for the Tallulah Falls school announced today center interest of society and to co-workers for the "Light in the Mountains."

The group was presented at the annual fall meeting Wednesday and were welcomed by Mrs. James N. Frazer, president. On the membership committee are Mrs. John J. White, Mrs. Vann A. Jernigan and Mrs. W. Emmette White.

Invited were Mesdames A. B. Anderson, Edwin P. Ansley, J. W. Boswell, Spencer Boyd, Tully T. Blalock, John S. Candler, Marion Chapman, B. W. Cardwell, Paul Davis, Harris Dew, Beverly Du-

bose Jr., William G. Grant, L. L. Gellerstedt, David Gwinn, W. L. Gray, James Henderson, R. E. House, Edward Harrigan, C. J. Holleran, Arthur Harris, Joe Horacek Jr., Sam Henry, W. L. Inglis, Talley Kirkland, Britton Knox, J. C. Malone, Alva G. Maxwell, Mark Larned, Beverly Rogers Lorton, Thomas Meador III, Robert McCullough, Gene Nardin, Edward Pierce, L. H. Harris, J. F. Perkinson, W. T. Perkinson Jr., Henry Powell, Edward Richmond, Henry Carson Smith Jr., P. G. Sanford, Roff Simms, T. B. Shropshire Jr., J. F. Thigpen, J. W. Turner, J. J. Woodside III, Carl Wolf, Frank Walsh, Marion Welleslager Jr., J. Blake Young, Worth E. Yankey.

Women's Meetings

Le Dejeuner Français meets today at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Powell Lawton on Montgomery Ferry drive.

The Georgia State College for women Alumnae Club of Atlanta meets with Mrs. Thomas A. Moye, in East Point, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Alumnae Group II meets at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Eloise Moon, 797 Juniper street.

Woman's Club Plans Dance This Evening

A square dance will be at the Woman's Club hall this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Calvin Shelverton announces that this is for the enjoyment of the club members and their "dates" with admission by membership card. Non member guests are invited to attend at a small fee.

Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, in charge of arrangements, has planned outstanding features. Special guests will be the members of the Promenade Club, of which Mrs. W. L. Monroe is president. Lane Mitchell and Kenneth Rice will be the callers for the group. An entertaining floor show will be featured with Forrest Traylor and Arthur Kalkenberg in a "medicine man act."

Assisting Mrs. Dobbs in the sale of tickets will be Mrs. Howard Pattillo, chairman of activities; Mrs. Charles Hartsfield, Mrs. Peyre Gaillard, Mrs. Robert A. Sewell, Miss Evelyn Burns, Mrs. Huber R. Parsons, Mrs. W. T. Banning and Mrs. James A. Jordan Jr.

Atalanta Club Dance

Mrs. John Peel, president of the Atalanta Club, announces that the Halloween dance sponsored by the club will be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Tuesday evening, October 31.

Mrs. Nell Printup has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and she will be assisted by Misses Aileen Brown, Carletta Babb, Anne Coggins and Mrs. Allene Huber.

Miss Holsenbeck Honored at Party

Miss Bryant Holsenbeck, whose marriage to Lieutenant T. C. Moore Jr., of Parris Island, S. C., takes place on November 3, was honor guest at the bridge-luncheon given by Miss Marion Walker yesterday at her home on Fairview road.

Mrs. Ralph M. Walker assisted her daughter in entertaining. Present were, Misses Holsenbeck, Walker, Barbara Settle, Patsy McCann, Mary Morris, Florence Cauthen, Margaret Knott, Sarah Lee, Edna Lewis and Mrs. Charles Duncan.

Last Day! INNER-SPRING Mattresses

ORIGINALLY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED at 39.50

Now 19.75

READ QUALITY FEATURES

- Guaranteed for 10 years against structural defects.
- The same identical inner-spring unit.
- Same luxurious layers of soft felt.
- Same beautiful damasks and woven-stripe tickings.
- Same famous pre-built border.
- Recommended for hotels where comfort and durability are essential.

MAIL ORDERS . . . add \$1 for packing.

Furniture Fourth Floor

RICH'S

Child Sneezing
Eases that head cold
penetrate nostrils
Demand

Aristocratic Parfait Is Proof That Food Has Glamor



Can food have glamor? The answer is "decidedly yes," and proof is this cranberry parfait. Fluffy as down it is, and each glass is topped with a cube of red cranberry sauce.

Cranberry Dessert Is Served In Streamlined Stemmed Glasses

By Sally Saver.

A dessert which has more than its share of glamor is this cranberry parfait. A parfait, you know, moves in the most aristocratic and correct social circles. When you're dining under the soft lights, in your swankiest formal the dessert most often presented is parfait. Maybe one reason is a parfait comes in a streamlined stemmed glass, tall and graceful, but another reason most assuredly is a parfait is good food. Imagine then, this cranberry parfait, delicately pink and almond flavored, each luscious serving topped with a tiny ruby-colored cube of cranberry jelly. But don't use your imagination too long. Make it! Here's how:

Cranberry Parfait.

1/2 can cranberry sauce.
2 tablespoons powdered sugar.

Simplicity of Line

By Lillian Mae.



4207

Simplicity of line and detail is more dramatic than any amount of fuss and bother! The smarter new frocks keep quietly in the background, turning the spotlight on you. Here's a perfect example in Lillian Mae's Pattern 4207. The bias-cut bodice has soft fluid grace, from the sun-ray darts at the round neckline down to the very waist. You'll like the short or three-quarter length sleeves. The skirt is paneled both front and back for a becoming flare. Wouldn't this striking dress be lovely in rich dark silk or rayon jersey? Soft, sheer wool would be delightful, too, for everyday wear.

Pattern 4207 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly, name, address and style number.

Let Lillian Mae Winter Pattern Book take you on a trip through Fashionland... in your own living room! Starting with day and evening styles in the new silhouette, you flick on to slimming modes for matrons, lively wardrobes for co-ed and schoolgirl, street and sports wear and gay house clothes. There is even a windowful of gift ideas. And each article is yours on easy-to-meet terms of thread, needle, fabric and a Lillian Mae Pattern! Order a book today! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

SALLY SAVER'S CLASSES POPULAR

The public responded eagerly to the announcement that Sally Saver, The Constitution's popular food editor, would conduct a limited number of cooking classes for organizations throughout the city during the fall and winter months.

Classes of one day only will be conducted by Sally Saver in your church or school at no expense to your organization. The organization simply furnishes a suitable auditorium for the cooking demonstration. Sally Saver's expert advice through these cooking classes comes to you as another of the services provided for its readers by The Constitution.

For detailed information concerning these classes phone Sally Saver's department, The Constitution, W.A. 6565.

1 egg white.
1/2 pint cream.
1 teaspoon almond extract.
Beat sauce and sugar together with a fork. Whip the egg white and cream. Combine the two mixtures. Flavor with almond extract, and chill. Serve with a little cube of sparkling cranberry sauce atop each frothy mound.

Best sauce and sugar together with a fork. Whip the egg white and cream. Combine the two mixtures. Flavor with almond extract, and chill. Serve with a little cube of sparkling cranberry sauce atop each frothy mound.

Quickest Way to Slim Waist Is the Transverse Stretch

By Ida Jean Kain.

With waistlines down to a whisper, exercise is nothing to quibble about. You may be able to pass up general calisthenics but there isn't a woman in the world who can get by without specific exercise for a neat and tidy waistline and a tummy that is flatter than flat—unless, of course, she starves herself. In that case, she so completely loses her looks that streamlining is beside the point.

The only question about waistline exercise is: What kind? Well, since you are probably counting on a cigarette silhouette by next Tuesday, you will want the best. That's any exercise which pries your ribs away from your hips and gives you a thorough transverse stretch. Don't be alarmed. It's easy.

Try it this way: Lie on the back on the floor and relax for a minute. Then stretch to full extension, feet down and hands clasped above the head on the floor. Keep the upper part of the back flat on the floor as you slowly turn the hips to the left, holding the legs together so that when the turning is finished the right leg is on top. Relax in that position, then turn in the other direction.

Oh, so you've been through that before! That's not surprising; it's just another way of telling you to twist the hips to the left, then to the right. But the trouble with twisting is that it sounds too easy and you are apt not to pay attention to what you are doing. The twist is slimming only insofar as it serves to pull the ribs and hips apart.

Here is another floor stretcher: Grip a leg of a heavy table, divan or couch and pull over your head as you lie on the back on the floor. Flex the knees and draw them up to the chest, then shoot the legs straight out to the left and swing them down until the body is in a straight line. Keep the shoulders flat against the floor during this! Flex the knees again, and shoot the legs out to the right.

Balanced Slimming Menu.
Breakfast—Calories
Orange juice, 1-2 glass 50
Poached egg on toast 150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 lump sugar 35

Luncheon—
Vegetable soup, 1 cup 100
Crackers, 2 double 30
Pumpkin pie, 3 in. 200

Dinner—
Ground steak, 2 patties 200
Squash 50
Green peas, 1/4 cup 50
Butter, 1 pat, 1/4 in. thick 100
Hot roll 50
Butter, 1 pat, 1/4 in. thick 100
Fresh fruit cup 100

Lands in the southern hemisphere are generally cooler than those in corresponding latitudes of the northern.

Misses Catherine and Bridget P. Jean, twin sisters and octogenarians, died within two days in their native Kilmacow, Eire, and were buried side by side in the family burial plot.

Total calories for day 600
Send stamped, return envelope to Miss Kain, in care of The Constitution, for the leaflet, "Stretch the Fat From Waistline, Ribs, Wishbone."

If South Leads Trumps, Which Card Is Played?

By Harold Sharpsteen.

In today's double-dummy problem, clubs are trump and South's task is to win five of the seven tricks against any defense by East and West.

Should South lead trumps at once? If so, which trump should South lead first? Or would it be wiser for South to open some other suit first? Lay out the four hands and see if you can help South in taking five tricks. It can be done. The solution appears below.

S. N
H-Q 5 4 3
D-6 4
C—

S. W
H-J 9 7
D-A 7 5
C-Q

S. E
H-K 2
D-Q 8
C-A 8

You are dealer and open the bidding with one club. Your partner responds with a game-forcing suit takeout of two diamonds. What is your correct rebid with the following hand:

H-K J 10 3 D-6 C-K Q J 8 5

(Double-Dummy Problem.) South leads the Club 8 and West discards the Spade Queen. West returns the Heart 7. He cannot afford to return a low diamond for a diamond return would establish a trick in that suit for South. West's heart lead is won by South's King.

South leads the Club Ace, West discards the Diamond 8, North the Heart 4 and East the Club 10. South leads the Spade 6, West discards the Diamond 7, North the Heart 5 and East the Heart 6. South leads with the Ace, returning the Heart Jack won by North's Queen. North now leads the Diamond 6 to South's King.

Rebid the diamond suit first as a mild warning that your hand is not strong enough to try for a slam. Delay showing the heart suit until after partner's rebids. You may be dragged into a slam any way, but an immediate bid in hearts is too encouraging with the hand above.

Til tomorrow.

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Suppose a Part Of Your Tonsil Is Still There?

By Dr. William Brady.

A lady who had complained at intervals for several years of swelling, stiffness and pain in the small joints of the hands submitted to a series of diathermy treatments (electro-coagulation) of her tonsils at the hands of a physician skilled in this conservative method. Thereafter for several years the patient had no further arthritic manifestations. Her family physician inferred that while the joint condition may have been coincidental, still it was reasonable to believe that the pasteurization, sterilization or disinfection of a septic focus in the tonsil, by the diathermy treatments, had brought about the improvement.

But, alas, the lady subsequently visited an all-around "specialist" in another state for new glasses. Casually she told the "specialist" how much benefit she had derived from the tonsil treatment. The "specialist" asked permission to examine her throat. He had a look, and informed the lady that she still had her tonsils.

Now, with many patients that quack trick might work. It is a shopworn, shabby bit of quackery practiced on the innocent public by a good many such "specialists" as well as general practitioners whose tonsillectomy trade has suffered a slump in recent years.

In this instance it didn't ruff the peace of mind noticeably. Rather she was quietly amused by the childish attempt of the specialist to damn her family physician and the doctor who had given her the diathermy treatment.

Of course she still had more or less of her tonsils. That is one advantage of diathermy (electro-coagulation) over crude tonsillectomy (guillotine and snare) it conserves the normal, undamaged portion of the tonsil whenever possible.

The trick "specialist" (he represents a disgracefully large class of physicians in practice today) of course sought to imply that, had the patient been subjected to tonsillectomy (guillotine and snare) at the hands of a competent throat specialist, she would not now have a portion of her tonsils still present. The old Spanish custom, you unsophisticated laymen are to understand, gets all the tonsil not to mention ends and ends of the pillars, throat muscles, etc., if these happen to fall into the bite of the snare or the closing maw of the guillotine. That deceit is part of the stock in trade of the quack specialists of the day—the brass specialists—the kind that depend for business or practice or patronage, not on the respect and goodwill of their colleagues as honest specialists do, but purely on the credulity of the public—by making prospective customers believe that lie the tricksters manage to coax to the operating room a good many victims who really should know better.

The Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. P. S. Rhoads and G. F. Dick reported that they found pieces of tonsil of appreciable size in the throats of persons who had undergone tonsillectomy, in fact in 73 per cent of such persons; and often these stumps harbored more pathogenic bacteria per gram than the infected tonsils had harbored.

So, if you still have your tonsils, maybe you are lucky.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Old Vanished Custom. Believe it or not we have been married less than a year and are expecting our first baby February—we hope to have one every two years until we can start our own baseball nine. Naturally, we need the counsel and help of Dr. Brady, as our parents did when we were babies. (Mr. and Mrs. M. H.)

Answer—By gosh, I'm glad to hear from you. Began to think the baby business was all washed up. It may be a little late, yet can do no harm for you to study "Preparing for Maternity." In any case you must read the BBBBBB Book (Brady's Bigger Baby Book).

For copy of either booklet, sent 10 cent coin and stamped envelope bearing your address.

S. N
H-Q 5 4 3
D-6 4
C—

S. W
H-J 9 7
D-A 7 5
C-Q

S. E
H-K 2
D-Q 8
C-A 8

You are dealer and open the bidding with one club. Your partner responds with a game-forcing suit takeout of two diamonds. What is your correct rebid with the following hand:

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Til tomorrow.

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MY DAY Love and Happiness In Married Life

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY.—We went last night as Mr. John Golden's guests to see Gertrude Lawrence in "Skylark." As the play opened, Miss Thompson and I kept wondering if we had seen this play before, and then we both remembered we had read the story. Of course, it was very different, but it gave one an odd kind of familiarity with the people.

The dialogue is excellent and Gertrude Lawrence makes the best of it. She is perfect in this type of play, I think, just as she was in "Susan and God." Such little touches as the bachelor partner in the firm buying the gift for Tony Kenyon to give his wife on their tenth wedding anniversary, are particularly amusing and subtle. The last act, it seemed to me, let down a good bit, but I enjoyed it all and think you will find it a pleasant evening's entertainment.

It seems to me that this play has a special message for the men and women of this country. We have all made such a fetish of financial success and forgotten frequently that success of any kind, when it does not include success in one's personal relationships, is bound in the end to leave both the man and the woman with very little real satisfaction.

Of course, I often wonder how men can be so stupid as to think they can give more thought to their careers than they do to home relationships, and still expect the women to develop with them, or to find satisfaction in their own interests and in the care of a house and children. So many men seem to live under the misapprehension that falling in love is a permanent state.

Because you are attracted and passionately devoted to "Jim" or "Alice" today, doesn't mean at all you are going to continue loving during the ensuing years if you happen to marry during that first flush of attraction. Real loving means work, thinking of each other day in and day out, unselfishness, and effort to understand the growth of the soul and mind of the other individual, and to adjust and compliment that other person day by day.

Keeping up romance, keeping up constant interest in each other by a meticulous care for the little things which were important when you were in love, this is all part of loving. It sounds very simple, but as you look around you, I think you will discover that it is almost a miracle when it happens. It won't hurt us, however, to think about an ideal!

Bridegrooms, Make Note Of Moral in This Fable

By Caroline Chatfield.

Once upon a time there was a handsome young Prince who rode through the countryside and fell madly in love with a cottager's daughter. "This will never do," he said to his friends and also his friends said the same to him. "She's humbly born, poorly bred, unaccustomed to the manners of gentle folks, untutored in the ways of great houses, unlettered and unsophisticated."

All of which was true but as time went on the Prince was consumed with a great yearning for one more glimpse of the cottager's daughter. He lost his appetite, his enthusiasm, and he began to waste away. One day a great friend said to him, "I'm grieved to see you grieving for the cottager's daughter and I've been thinking of something my wise father said to me when I was a young lad."

"Said he, 'Son, if a man has a great love for a woman and she for him, he can marry her and mould her to fit into his whole life's scheme as comfortably and completely as she fits into his heart and satisfies his desire.' Pray let me go with you to visit the country maiden that peace once again may return to you."

So on a fine frosty morning the two of them set out and no sooner started on the journey than the Prince was himself, joyous, and light-hearted. The moment he had eyes on the country maiden he knew he was going to make her his bride.

After a swift courtship he married her, took her to the palace and while love was young and tender he began to show her his shining ideal of what he wished his wife to be. He made love to her in one breath and made plans for her in the next. She reveled in his love-making and accepted his plans for her education. Was he not her Prince to whom she looked up as a God? Had he not taken her from her humble home, given her his name, his station, his heart and his worldly goods? Not in a patronizing manner—for a man never patronizes the woman he loves.

She was clay in the hands of her potter-Prince to be moulded to suit his fancy. Before many months had passed, she

was gracing the palace as though she were a born aristocrat, and the Prince in addition to being madly in love with her was bursting with pride in her which pleased her no end.

And the moral, bridegrooms, he who runs away may read! Every girl plights her troth to one she takes to be a Prince and she looks up to him as though he were a piece of the moon. If, when love is young and tender, he makes love to her in one breath and shows her his shining ideal of what he wishes his wife to be, he will always grace his palace.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Fresh and Smart Is Plain White China

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Sunday—With the world so battered and torn, it might seem smug to write of late zinnias smiling sturdily along the back fence, of the smell of sun in my little boy's flaxen hair. And yet maybe the world could do with more people concerned with the task of raising families with fortitude and vitality to support the prostrate world of the coming years. It is so easy to vent ourselves on indignant talk about dictators and democracies—so hard to create people who can be the world we dream of. Yet women at home are the only ones who can make any vital change in the world. Wars won't do. Neither will votes or jobs or other short-cuts we've tried. What a career for a really ambitious woman!

Monday—Beds are getting longer and wider, an important manufacturer tells me. Guess why—young Americans are an inch taller than their parents. It must be the vitamins!

Tuesday—Went to a party at the new headquarters of the American Institute of Decorators. An ideal background for a room that will be used for many meetings and for frequent exhibitions of paintings and drawings. Three walls in soft beige, the fourth covered with hand rubbed Adirondack fir in warm brown, the floor carpeted in pale celadon, green chenille, curtains in beige, furniture in bleached oak and beige leather upholstery and brick dark green upholstery. Although a thoroughly restful room and a perfect background for vivid personalities or paintings.

Wednesday—A cousin of mine is the most fastidious hostess I know. Yet she does it all on an academic salary. She has plain white china, not too fine but it always looks fresh and smart on her hand-made dollies—some of plain colored linen with applied monograms, others of flowered cretonne bound with white. Yes, she makes them herself.

Thursday—I won't be a bit surprised to see stiff taffetas in gingham checks, Scotch plaids and awning stripes for upholstery this coming season. Speaking of stripes, I saw one that made me simply ache for a room worthy of it—satin in this was in broad Kelly green and white stripes.

Friday—Well, here's what I'd call the final say on the subject of sleeping—just saw a demonstration of a new bedspring that you "try on" and have adjusted to your size, shape, weight and personality. Yes, indeed, the springs are aligned especially to each individual requirement. If you don't believe me, wait and see if you don't hear more about that idea and see it, too, before long.

Saturday—The whole family was a-flutter all day over a birthday party for little boy blue—though it wasn't really his birthday. He was born on Christmas Eve, a sentimental dale from a grownup angle, but so tragic did he feel about not having a day

"His Girl Friday" Becomes Dashing Newspaper Woman

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20.—"His Girl Friday." . . . Rosalind Russell makes a dashing newspaper woman. She wears a tall, square-crowned, black hat with red stitches. A black sheer dress. A bright red coat that should get her anywhere. Long black gloves. A large suede black bag. And bedroom slippers! Rosalind is as tall—or taller—than the man, Ralph Bellamy, who loves her in the picture. That is the reason for the bedroom slippers. Even capable reporters have to be shorter than the men they love in the movies.

As you already know, "His Girl Friday" is the new title for the remake of "Front Page." Miss Russell plays Hildy Johnson—portrayed by Pat O'Brien in the first version. Bellamy plays the girl who was in love with O'Brien! Which, as Ralph himself says, "is a nice thing to come to!"

Grant is the tough, Adolphe Menjou managing editor. (He is home today with earache.) The director of the epic, Howard Hawks, is limping—he kicked a door yesterday and broke a toe.

Parking her chewing gum behind her teeth, Miss Russell tells me she is scared of this, her biggest role to date. "I'm afraid they'll compare it to Pat O'Brien's performance." Well, anyway, Rosalind, you have a head-start on looks.

To my question, "Did you have a good time in New York?" the actress replies: "Yes and no"—and explains, "My sister had twins—and one of them died." Twins are a regular habit of Rosalind's family. Her brother also has a pair. "I'm afraid I'd have twins," says Rosalind. "You have to be rich to have twins. And, if I didn't have twins, I'd be ashamed to break the family record!"

"Little Old New York." . . . Another remake—with Alice Faye playing the Marion Davies part. . . . The period is 1804. . . . The scene, a bar in New York. . . . Fred MacMurray, a jaunty-looking sailor with masses of cute black curls, has just said something fresh to Alice Faye, who has masses of cute yellow curls. Alice has to be sore and throw a wet rag at Fred's face. He ducks and the wet rag lands full on the features of Director Henry King.

"Say, I thought you used to play baseball," says the director—when he can speak. "Sorry, I'm nervous," apologizes Alice. At next try, the rag lands smack on the assistant director. "Can't understand it," says Alice. "With all the experience I had throwing things at Tyrone Power in 'Old Chicago!'"

Richard Greene—impersonating Robert Fulton, of steamboat fame—waits on the sidelines. "Let's sit down," says Miss Faye between throwing wet rags. "I can't," says Richard. "My pants won't let me." They are of the super skin-tight variety.

So tired you get of the same old chairs and sofas in the same old colors!

But what a "lift" it gives your room—your spirits, too—to hide those durable "old faithfuls" under new slip covers in enchanting color schemes! And so easily you make them the pin-on wavy.

Suppose sofa is in smart stripes, lovely della Robbia colors—soft blue, magenta and beige. Or would you like almond, green and rose? What fabric? Sateen or taffeta is charming in a formal room. Or choose linen, crash or chintz.

Begin by smoothing three lengths of fabric over the inside back and seat (wrongside out for welted seams). Tuck out four inches into the crevice to relieve strain. Pin along the lines of the old upholstery and for better fit make little darts on the curves. Then cut, leaving 1-2 inches for seam.

Similarly fit, pin and cut other pieces—sides, arms and back. Then pin all the pieces together, remove the cover and baste. Try it on. For smart finish insert welting in the seams, and stitch from the wrong side. Last of all, sew on the flounce.

What kind of flounce? A closely gathered one is perky as grandmother's crinoline and charming in any room. Or use a straight or pleated one if you like that better.

Send 15c in coins for our book-

let, "MAKING SLIP COVERS

SUCCESSFULLY," to Home In-

stitute, The Constitution, Atlanta,

Ga. Write plainly your name, ad-

dress and the name of booklet.

Stock Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Following is the tabulation of the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Transactions	786,880
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Following is the tabulation of the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:	
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Stocks Take Rest at Lower Levels

War-Buying Fever Cools as Recently Buoyant Leaders Decline.

Daily Stock Summary.

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Daily Stock Summary.

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Daily Stock Summary.

War-Buying Fever Cools as Recently Buoyant Leaders Decline.

Daily Stock Summary.

Cotton Prices Sag in Hedge Pressure

Slackened Demand by Mills for Southern Spot Influences Operations.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—(P)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

Increased hedge pressure near the close accounted for the relapse after the market held steady most of the day.

The larger hedge offerings, brokers said, reflected the movement into sight during the week of 701,000 bales, the largest thus far in the season.

Many analysts said crop movement is now at its peak. Last year's top was reached a week earlier at 645,000 bales.

Also influencing hedge operations, brokers said, was a slackened demand by mills for southern spot cotton. More cotton is also expected to be hedged than before.

Larger supplies of lint also are going into certificated stocks as the southern basis eases.

Exports today 75,894 bales; season so far 1,417,742. Port receipts 64,508; port stocks 2,782,366.

COTTON WEAKENS IN FINAL TRADING

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—(P)

Cotton futures were quiet during most of today's trading, but weakened in the last hour under hedge selling and closed steady at net losses of 6 to 9 points.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

United States governments moved out from the rest of the bond market today, leaving other portions of the lists milling erratically behind.

When the final bell rang, the federal funds gained an average of one-half point each on the basis of fairly active trading, while corporates had broken about even.

Foreign government dollar loans followed, to some extent, the lead of the federal funds.

Italian, Australian, Danish and Norwegian issues.

Among the corporates, the utilities issued by far the best, while rails and industrials generally declined slightly.

Transactions totaled \$7,688,500, face value, compared with \$7,768,000 yesterday.

Cotton Statement.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—(P)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

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NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

Moderate Selling Sends Grains Down

Unsettled European Situation; Trend in Stocks Are Depressing Factors.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(P)

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(P)

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CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(P)

Treasury Bonds Post Brisk Gains

Substantial Advances Scored by Foreign Loans, but Corporates Lag.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

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NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

Live Stock

These prices quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly cash basis.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(P)

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(P)

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(P)

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(P)

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CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(P)

Southern Grocery Votes Dividends

Declares \$1.20 on Preferred, \$1.20 on Common.

Directors of Southern Grocery Company declared a dividend of 60 cents per share on preferred and participating stock of the corporation at a meeting in Atlanta Thursday, R. H. Jackson, secretary, announced yesterday. A dividend of \$1.20 per share was declared on common stock.

The preferred and participating stock dividend will be payable November 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business October 23. The common stock dividend will be payable October 31 to stockholders of record at the close of business October 23.

The transfer books of the corporation will not close, the secretary announced.

GROSS REVENUES GAIN SOUTHERN RAILWAY'S

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

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NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)

eign, forfeit, height, leisure.
seize.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85
156 Waverly Way—Attractive room, bath, twin beds, JA. 282.
113 6TH, near Peachtree. Room for man. Shared bath. Meals. JA. 4998-M.
91 14TH ST. N. E.—Apt. rm., conn. bath, semi-priv. home. HE. 1855.
N. S.—Newly fur. inner spring mattress, semi-priv. home. HE. 0522.
DELIGHTFUL priv. home privileges for working mother and child. HE. 1209-R.
ROOM with twin beds, steam heat, delicious meals. HE. 3246.
1490 WESTWOOD—Bk. Cascade. Bright lovely room, steam heat. RA. 7064.

Wd.—Rooms and Board 86
WANTED—For couple with child. Call Sunday a. m., DE. 3931.

Hotels 87
GRAND HOTEL
784 Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700.
TRANSIENTS PER DAY
LARGE, cool, outside rms. Hot, cold water. \$3.50—single; double \$7 week.
GORDON HOTEL
\$6.50 WEEK—single; others \$4 wk.
Newly decorated. 211 Mitchell St. S. W.

\$3.00 WEEK
STEAM heat, new management.
Edison Hotel, 450 W. Peachtree.

Hotels—Colored 89
HOTEL MACK
SINGLE or double rms., \$1 up, 548 Bedford Pl. N. E. JA. 3281, Atlanta, Ga.

Rooms—Furnished 89
HOTEL CANDLER
DECATUR.
SINGLE rooms and 2-room suites. Attractively furnished. HE. 4451.

WYNN APT. 1700 Hurst Ave. Decatur, Ga. 31105. \$17.50 to \$30.00. Hotel service. Also efficiency apt. \$10 week. 644 N. Highland. HE. 0540.

CHESTERFIELD
G'MEN, rms., \$16-\$35 mo. Also wk. rates. 21 Harris, JA. 0863, Next Cap. City Club.

N. S.—ATTRAC. front room, all modern conv., conv. kitchen. HE. 2276.
DINMAN PK. 170 Hurst Ave. Decatur, Ga. 31105. \$17.50 to \$30.00. Hotel service. Also efficiency apt. \$10 week. 644 N. Highland. HE. 0540.

LOVELY room, 2 beds, conv. bath, hot water, \$4.40 Capitol Ave.

NORTH SIDE
ATTR. furnished room, private home. HE. 3235.

648 GREENWOOD, N. E.—Prl. home, rm., prl. bath, mod. convs. gr. HE. 4107-J.

DRUID HILLS
ATTR. room, prl. bath; gentleman, bus. convs. HE. 0657-J.

HIGHLAND-VA.
ATTR. rm., prl. home, beautiful heat, gr. HE. 0657-J.

462 WABASH, N. E.—Room, apt. bath, heat, hot water. HE. 4175.

IN comfortable apt. large conv. room. Central. Meals optional. VE. 5393.

BILTMORE section. twin beds, steam, priv. home, reasonable. 919 W. P'tree.

716 PENNY AVE. ATTR. comfortable single rm., conv. gentleman. HE. 4307.

2 VERY ATTRAC. RMS. FOR SETTLED BUSINESS WOMEN. PRIV. HE. 4562.

Wanted Rooms 89
GENTLEMAN desires single room, gas heat, priv. home. Address O-424, Constitution.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94
468 PRYOR—Nice home, room and kitchenette, \$4.00 one room, \$5.00 two rooms, furnished, hot water. JA. 6506.

HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA sec. large rm., kitchenette, \$7 wk. HE. 0942-J.

LARGE bedroom, kitchen, priv. bath, heat, also single rm. 741 Spring, N. W.

WEST END, 1140 Lucile—2 rms., everything furnished. REAS. RA. 9063.

DINMAN PK.—3 REDEC. RMS., LIGHTS, WATER, FUR. HEAT. HE. 0907.

992 COLUMBIA, near 10th. Lovely bedroom, kitchen, private bath. HE. 9653.

WEST END, 736 Lawton, 3 rms., priv. bath, priv. ent., light, water. RA. 3248.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95
NICE rooms, sink, lights, water, phone incl. Avail. Nov. 1. \$16 mo. HE. 0615.

648 WASHINGTON ST.—4 ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES. \$15. JA. 4029.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Apartment—Furnished 100
ATTRACTIVE effcy. apt., steam heat, frig., lights, gas, linen and dishes, \$17.50 wk.; another, \$25.00, 161 Merritt Ave., cor. Piedmont. HE. 0625.

SPECIAL rates to right party. Gr. Garden. No children. No pets. HE. 6417.

EXCLUSIVE section, 3 large lovely rooms, private entrance. REAS. WA. 5310, extension 357, days.

MORNINGSIDES Large living rm., bedroom, dinette, kitchen, priv. bath, heat, hot water, gr., \$45. Adults. HE. 4671.

133 LINDEN AVE., N. E.—Near Fox theater, 3 rooms, G. E., \$7.50 week. Adults. JA. 1473-W.

685 LINWOOD, 2 rms., porch, ht., lights, water, gas, \$27.50. Adults. HE. 9758-M.

N. E. delightful efficiency apt., steam ht., mod. convs. JA. 8607, JA. 6015.

683 CAPITOL—2 and 4-room, gas heat, new furniture. \$5 up. JA. 4543.

2406 P'TREE RD., 4 rms., \$60; 3 rms., \$57.50. Adults. HE. 0282.

3 ROOMS, bath, ht., elec. ref., convs. Gr. 637 Lawton, RA. 2587.

DRUID HILLS duplex, \$65; includes all expenses. DE. 1862.

375 PONCE DE LEON—Most desirable completely furn. apt. Reasonable.

233 GA. AVE., S. E.—3 rooms, private bath, \$17.50. WA. 2450, JA. 4952.

Apartment—Unfur. 101
PEACHTREE HILLS APTS.
(P'tree Hills Ave. 4 bks.)
NEW and modern, air-cooled and fireproof. 2 and 4 rms. Spacious grounds. Reasonable rentals. Furnished or unfurnished.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
SALISBURY MANOR
2200 Peachtree Rd.
4-ROOM apt. with sun parlor; will furnish. See janitor or telephone.

G. G. SHIPP
Office, WA. 8372. Residence, BE. 1534.

724-46 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—5 and 6 rms., \$50 and \$57.50. Located near streets, schools. Half-block of new brick city plaza. See janitor on premises or call WA. 8311, Drape-Overs Co.

160 10TH ST., N. E., 3 rm., efficiency with Murphy bed in living rm., kitchen, breakfast rm., bath, including refrigerator, power, redwood. \$32.50.

CHAPMAN BALDWIN CO., MA. 1638.
1150 NORTH AVE., N. E., Apt. 1, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigerator, gas stove, \$40. See janitor or call HE. 0632.

MARYLAND APTS.—75 1TH ST., N. E. Desirable location, 5 well-ventilated rms., porch, gr. Adults. RE. 1288-M.

DUPLEX APT., 1446 Piedmont, N. E.—5 rooms, car, garage, private entrance, private entrance. HE. 1875-W.

968 ST. CHARLES, 607 Seminole, living rm., Mur. bed, dinette, kitchen, refrigerator, redwood. See janitor. VE. 5381.

340 N. HIGHLAND, eff., \$33; bedrm. apt. 340 N. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114.

TARZAN—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



WEAKENED BY THE BLOWS OF HIS ENEMIES, TARZAN LAY DOWN AND SLEPT.



BELIEVING THEY WERE SECURE, MARKA SLEPT IN A CHAIR AT HIS SIDE.



SLOWLY THE DOOR OPENED. THE MYSTERIOUS SPY ENTERED NOISELESSLY AND CREEPT CLOSE TO TARZAN.



THEN HE RAISED A HEAVY KNIFE ABOVE HIS HEAD AND CRIED: APE-MANI!

No. 42 Unexpected Attack



THEN HE RAISED A HEAVY KNIFE ABOVE HIS HEAD AND CRIED: APE-MANI!

Classified Display

Automotive
1938 PLYMOUTH
4-Door Sedan, good tires, looks good. A real buy \$345
LANE DOLVIN
78 FORREST AVE. MA. 2971

13
1937 Chevrolets
De luxe and master town sedans, coaches, coupes, and sport sedan.
Prices \$345 to \$395
"The Old Reliable"
Est. 1869
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealers
530 West Peachtree St.
Thru to Spring St.

53
NORTH AVE.

FOR DEPENDABLE CARS—ALWAYS

BEAUDRY'S
Exceptionally Clean
LATE MODEL USED CARS
1939 FORD De Luxe Coupe; with radio... \$595
1939 FORD "85" Tudor; black finish... \$575
1937 CHRYSLER Royal Touring Sedan; with radio... \$395
1938 FORD De Luxe Fordor Sedan... \$595
1937 BUICK Coach; with trunk... \$545
1938 FORD De Luxe Tudor; rad.; low mileage... \$575
1938 CHRYSLER De Luxe Master Town Sedan; with radio... \$545
Others to Select From—\$50 Up
ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
"23 Years a Ford Dealer"
233 SPRING ST.
Corner Harris, WA. 3297
168 WALTON ST.
JA. 0445
J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY
Open Evenings HE. 1650

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Duplexes—Furnished 105
835 PONDERS, N. W.—Above average, 2 bedrooms, breakfast, kitchenette, bath, G. E. Aroclor. Near Ga. Tech. HE. 1633.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106
737 BROOKSIDE DR., N. E.—Nicely furnished, 4-bd. apt. with sun parlor and breakfast room. Exterior newly painted. Large, lovely lot overlooking Blvd. paid. Rep. furnace. \$65.00 inc. water. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114.

1000 lovely apt., sep. entrance, screened front porch, heat, refrigerator with cooking gas furnished; garage. WA. 5366.

MSIDE—Liv. r., bedr., dinette, kitchen, bath, stove, ref., 921 Yorkshire Rd. \$27.50 up. \$29.50 down; redwood. CR. 1633.

31 3TH ST.—3 ROOMS, BATH, HEAT, ELEC. REFRIG. STOVE, \$30. HE. 0637.

5 RMS., A-1 cond., automatic heat, half bth, P'tree. 54 E. Brookhaven, CH. 3819.

KIRKWOOD, 5 rms., brick, garage, auto, hot water, adults, \$25. DE. 3055.

DECATUR, 116 FAIRVIEW AVE., 5 RMS., GARAGE, WATER FUR., \$18. 971-1.

389 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—5 rms., bath, \$27.50 up. \$29.50 down; redwood. CR. 1633.

3 RMS., newly redeco., near school; all convs. 30 Ormond St. S. E. JA. 8382.

DECATUR—Nicely fur. 5 rooms, furnace heat, G. E. garage, \$45. DE. 8863.

Houses—Unfurnished 111
1303 BRIARCLIFF RD., N. E., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water, gas, \$45. DE. 8863.

1303 BRIARCLIFF RD., N. E., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water, gas, \$45. DE. 8863.

NORTHDALE DR.—New 4-rm. house. E. CONWAY ROAD—New 5-rm. Electric, hot water, gas, \$45. DE. 8863.

OWNER'S HOME, LRG. LOT, 3 BEDRMS., NICE LIT. ATTIC, BASEMENT, ELEC. STOVE, REFRIG., \$45. CH. 1286.

NEARLY NEW 5-rm. decorated rooms, lights and water furnished. \$35 month. BE. 1157-W.

PEACHTREE RD. SECT.—Delightful setting, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, conv. school, churches. CH. 6755, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

232 ADAMS ST.—Decatur, new 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, hwd., floors, drape, cement basement, open for inspection. \$40. CR. 1454.

1530 ROGERS AVE., 6 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace heat, \$35 mo. JA. 6506.

DRUID HILLS SEC.—Redec. avail. now; 8 rms., 2 baths, hot water, gas, \$45. DE. 8863.

ATTRACTIVE Druid Hills home; near shopping district; REAS. HE. 0629-M.

136 COLUMBIA DR., Decatur, 5-room house, convenient school, stores, 2 baths, north side, \$15. JA. 1668.

Office & Desk Space 115
21 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space. MA. 217.

325 FURNISHED private office, 1717 21st Marquette St. Bldg., WA. 5652.

CHOICE DESK SERVICE, 30 PARKING, 30 COMPLETE.

Wanted To Rent 118
WANTED—Furnished apt., North-east section, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, bath, \$45 to \$60. Address P-423, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses For Sale 120
North Side
\$5.99 TO \$9.50 PER MONTH.
No cash necessary, buy your home, home painting, papering, floor finishing, carpentry, roofing, concrete work, service, etc. Call Mr. Morris, JA. 2217; Mrs. G. A. 4738.

We Sell and Rent HOLC P'trees. ADAMS-CATES CO.
Second Floor Hurst Bldg. WA. 5477.

47 THE PRADO—Two-story stucco, four bedrooms, automatic gas, water, heat; bargain. Dickey-Mengham Co., WA. 1541.

BUCKHEAD section. Owner leaving home, 1-year-old brick, better than new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, servant's bath, tubs, bath, \$274.

PEACHTREE WAY—5-rm. brick home in excellent condition. Only \$5,250. Mr. George, WA. 0100 or HE. 2689-W.

AS LITTLE as \$500 cash and \$37.50 monthly will build your home in Lake Forest, CH. 5366.

RIVERS SCHOOL.
\$2,950 BUYS nice 5-bd. bung., 2 blocks to school. WA. 1313.

SEE 621 Peachtree Battle Ave. New 4-bd., 3-bath home. WA. 5570, DE. 7280.

LIST your N. S. property for sale with McNabb Realty Co., MA. 0293.

BY OWNER, 10-room house, suitable duplex or apt. Phone VE. 5901.

\$3,950—2-TO-STORY brick duplex near Sears, rents \$67.50. HE. 0942-W.

BALTIMORE BLOCK—Artistic center, a home with a going business. HE. 1968.

NEW 6 and breakfast room, 2-bd. brick bungalow. See janitor or telephone.

WE SELL HOLC HOMES.
Brown Insurance Agency, WA. 5217.

Druid Hills
851 SPRINGDALE ROAD—A beautiful home with two baths, four bedrooms, servant quarters, recreation room. Lot 400 feet deep. Price only \$11,000, direct from owner. \$8,000 cash, \$3,000 terms, \$250 monthly. Call Mr. Dolvin, WA. 6538.

\$4,500—BRICK
NICE home on Burlington Road, 7 rms. and bkfst., good condition, tile terrace, furnace heat, 100-ft front lot, near new school. Call Mr. Dolvin, WA. 6538.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

Kirkwood
6 RMS., new cond., near car, schools, \$35 cash, \$33 mo. Mr. Weaver, JA. 0668.

Morningside
SACRIFICE \$2,000 equity in 6-room brick, level lot; owner transferred. HE. 5273.

Decatur
1805 CLAYBURN RD.—3 rms., 1 acre, \$4,500; \$28.50 mo. Owner. DE. 7127.

Grant Park
\$5,000, 7-rm. bungalow, cor. lot, Oakland Ave., \$2,500. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

West End
HOPKINS ST.—Foreclosure, 5-rm. brick, redeco., bargain. HE. 1875-W.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120
Hapeville
4-ROOM house on good street. Bargain. J. W. Harris, CA. 5458, WA. 2162.

Miscellaneous
BUY A HOME
HAVE US TITLE GUARANTEED AND INSURED BY Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Brokers in Real Estate 122
412 AUBURN AVE. WA. 5772.

Farms for Sale 127
Improved Georgia Farms
Write for Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Tr. Co. of Ga. Bldg.

412 ACRES on paved road, 26 mi. Atlanta. Ideal for dairy and gen. farming. W. M. Newton, JA. 1639.

SPECIAL 1st Federal Land Bank Georgia farms. P. O. Box 1, Atlanta, Ga.

Investment Property 129
BRICK apartment, 4 unit, northside. Paying 14% net. Good cond. and all leased to good tenants. Call Mr. Silberman, Mr. Rader, VE. 4063 today. MA. 1538 Monday. Chapman-Baldwin Co.

BRICK community stores, rented, \$125.00 mo.; \$1,000. Terms. JA. 3714.

4-UNIT APT. with 4 1/2% loan, cash or trade equity. HE. 6701.

Lots For Sale 130
\$1,325, 100x300 BROOKHAVEN Drive, at golf course. Capital City Country Club, vicinity, hot, cold water. CH. 8866.

OWNER'S HOME, LRG. LOT, 3 BEDRMS., NICE LIT. ATTIC, BASEMENT, ELEC. STOVE, REFRIG., \$45. CH. 1286.

NEARLY NEW 5-rm. decorated rooms, lights and water furnished. \$35 month. BE. 1157-W.

PEACHTREE RD. SECT.—Delightful setting, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, conv. school, churches. CH. 6755, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

232 ADAMS ST.—Decatur, new 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, hwd., floors, drape, cement basement, open for inspection. \$40. CR. 1454.

1530 ROGERS AVE., 6 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace heat, \$35 mo. JA. 6506.

DRUID HILLS SEC.—Redec. avail. now; 8 rms., 2 baths, hot water, gas, \$45. DE. 8863.

ATTRACTIVE Druid Hills home; near shopping district; REAS. HE. 0629-M.

136 COLUMBIA DR., Decatur, 5-room house, convenient school, stores, 2 baths, north side, \$15. JA. 1668.

Office & Desk Space 115
21 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space. MA. 217.

325 FURNISHED private office, 1717 21st Marquette St. Bldg., WA. 5652.

CHOICE DESK SERVICE, 30 PARKING, 30 COMPLETE.

Wanted To Rent 118
WANTED—Furnished apt., North-east section, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, bath, \$45 to \$60. Address P-423, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses For Sale 120
North Side
\$5.99 TO \$9.50 PER MONTH.
No cash necessary, buy your home, home painting, papering, floor finishing, carpentry, roofing, concrete work, service, etc. Call Mr. Morris, JA. 2217; Mrs. G. A. 4738.

We Sell and Rent HOLC P'trees. ADAMS-CATES CO.
Second Floor Hurst Bldg. WA. 5477.

47 THE PRADO—Two-story stucco, four bedrooms, automatic gas, water, heat; bargain. Dickey-Mengham Co., WA. 1541.

BUCKHEAD section. Owner leaving home, 1-year-old brick, better than new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, servant's bath, tubs, bath, \$274.

PEACHTREE WAY—5-rm. brick home in excellent condition. Only \$5,250. Mr. George, WA. 0100 or HE. 2689-W.

AS LITTLE as \$500 cash and \$37.50 monthly will build your home in Lake Forest, CH. 5366.

RIVERS SCHOOL.
\$2,950 BUYS nice 5-bd. bung., 2 blocks to school. WA. 1313.

SEE 621 Peachtree Battle Ave. New 4-bd., 3-bath home. WA. 5570, DE. 7280.

LIST your N. S. property for sale with McNabb Realty Co., MA. 0293.

BY OWNER, 10-room house, suitable duplex or apt. Phone VE. 5901.

\$3,950—2-TO-STORY brick duplex near Sears, rents \$67.50. HE. 0942-W.

BALTIMORE BLOCK—Artistic center, a home with a going business. HE. 1968.

